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EXPERT TESTIFIES SACCHARIN CUTS APPETITE BY HALF

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Chicago U. Professor, a Witness at Trial of Monsanto Co., Says the Product Is Harmful.

TELLS OF EFFECT ON GOAT IN EXPERIMENT

ludge Rules That if Product Is Offered as Food, It Must Be Harmless, Regardless of

Saccharin reduces the appetite 50 per cent, according to testimony givn today in the United States Disirict Court in the trial of the Monsanto Chemical Co., charged with Favorable Report on Senate Bill violating the pure food and drug law by the sale of saccharin under laor of physiology in Chicago Uni-

Prof. Carlson made the positive statement that saccharin was harmful and could not truthfully be using the United States Sugar Equal
to the profit of sugar, the House Agricultural Committee today ordered a favorable report on the Senate bill continuing to could not truthfully be using the United States Sugar Equal
to the profit of the House Agricultural The purchase of the two buildings to conditional upon the vacating of an alley 15 feet wide, which is now between the St. Louis Union and

sugar had been place in the man's stocks at high prices to confection mouth, a quantity of saccharin of the same sweetening strength and the same quality was placed in his mouth. The effect on the taste product is being exported."

St. Louis Union Tr site, and addition \$540,000 was paid.

Biggs said a new probably \$2,000,000 was paid. nerves and on the secretion of gas-tric juices, he testified, was 50 per THREE MEN KILLED IN PISTOL

cent less from the saccharin than from the sugar. The defense objected that the experiments were not fair, because the company does not sell saccharin in raw state to be used like sugar, but to be consumed with other foods as a sweetener. The Court overruled the objection on the ground that if saccharin is on the market as food it must be perfectly harmless wheth-

cent more gastric weetened with saceharin.

He told of experiments on a goat, 54 PER CENT OF FARES PAID ach, and said he had separated the two stomachs by tying, and had

much as his palate required for gers carried by the United Railways sold to the Federal Reserve Bank neapolls, Cleveland and Indianapo-dacy of Lynn Frazier, Governor of sweetening, and that he found his are paying their fares in bronze to-

and injecting a saccharin solution into some of the intestines and a su- by the company, announced today, gar solution into others. In the and are believed by General Manain the latter it was perfect.

fect on milk, the statement being FROM BRAZIL TO UNITED STATES Illinois now. In the ponds and that traces of the saccharin ap-

of troops first in England and later in France, and that still later he went to the Balkan states, where he supervised the rationing of children.

In various parts of Europe, he said, he had come an contact with said, he had come an contact with the residue of the carliest possible and contact with the residue of the carliest possible ence report on the Edge bill authority in the carrier of the residue of the carrier of th

difficult to tell to what extent their the cable for the new Rio Janeiro-

Unofficial Quotation on Champagne \$225

a Case in New York NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

THE dismay with which the liquor trade received the news yesterday that the Supreme Court had held war-time prohibition constitutional inreased today. So confident wer the wets that a favorable deci-sion would be handed down that reparations were complete for elivery of thousands of dollars' worth of liquor at short notice The dealers said it would now be physically impossible to ship the liquor in stock to foreign countries before Jan. 16.

The man who had been culti rating a highly educated thirst anticipation of resumption of the sale of liquor over the bar, emoaned today the probability of exorbitant prices for a drink obtained "on the quiet." Some mofficial quotations on the "un official". (market today were: Champagne, \$225 a case; imported brandy, \$150 a case; Scotch whisky, \$250 a case; rye whisky, \$15 a bottle, and benedictine \$30 a quart. Individual prices in saloons depended entirely upor

HOUSE COMMITTEE GIVES SUGAR PRICE CONTROL TO PRESIDENT Continuing Board, With Amend-

ment, Ordered.

sweetener, healthful and positively would retain in force the provision of the food control law giving the of physiology in Chicago Uni. Prof. Carlson testified as prices and regulate the movement previously owned.

drawn from the man's stomach wholesalers, instead of supplying the through the tube. After a lump of retail trade, have been selling their

FIGHT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Home of Mother-in-Law at Man He Had Ordered to Keep

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 16.-Dr.

chirch, is said to have found young chirch. In explaining the plan for use of the alley space, Biggs said to the period.

Cotton at his mother-in-law's home. Pratt, ft is stated, fired at Cotton.

Mayor that the Government would chirchest the divergence of the control of the This was in line with the Judge's declaration yesterday that saccharin, to be harmless, must be "fool-proof."

The saced, fired at Cotton. Mayor that the Government would be willing to dedicate to the city for alley purposes a 16-foot strip north of the St. Louis Union Building. This would give an outlet to the Cotton was fired upon He

appetite impaired.

Replaying their lares in bronze tokens, which cost 7½ cents apiece,
testines of dogs, under anesthetics,
in 12-inch lengths, which he said
cent are paying cash fares. which is
testines of sausages."

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These are the latest compilations eral Reserve Bank. ormer, he found that the absorp-on of solids was not perfect, while nent percentage.

Another experiment, on a mother contract is MADE TO LAY CABLE Fishing with axes is a "sport" if

Relates War Experience.
On cross-examination, Prof. Carison testified that he went to Europe in 1918 as a Lieutenant-Colonel and that he had charge of the rationing of troops first in England and later.

RIO JANEIRO. Dec. 16.—The which is stunned by the concussion. A hole is then chopped and the fish taken out. Numbers of fine carminat and the Central and South American Cable Co. for the laying of a cable from Rio Janeiro to Cuba.

ers of saccharin, but it was date. He said the steamer carrying izing organization of corporations to of saccharin. He testified he had

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RESERVE BANK CLOSES \$3,000,000

Acquires Building at Broading of Alley.

NEW STRUCTURE TO

Work, However, Probably Will Not Start for Yearpare Ordinance.

A deal was closed today by which WASHINGTON, Der 16.—After ing, on Locust street, in addition to the storm. bels indicating it to be a "perfect approving an amenament which the building of the St. Louis Union President authority to control the Fourth and Locust streets, which it

ealled harmless. He said it decreased the appetite, the gastric juices, the digestive powers and the intestinal absorption.

The control of the Critical States Sugar Equality is required by the United States Sugar Equality in the St. Louis Union and the pope Building. If the city does not vacate this alley, the deal is not intestinal absorption. between the St. Louis Union and By the Associated Press

of his nourishment through a tube inserted through the abdominal wall. He explained that the presence of food in the mouth has such an effect of the nerves of taste that it House before the Interstate Com-

Pope Building is \$60,000. For the St. Louis Union Trust building and site, and addition to the north,

Biggs said a new building, to cost probably \$2,000,000, would be erect ed on the company's property. which now forms a site extending

it to the Board of Public Service for Democratic National Convention.

Blow on Ice Stuns Fish Seeking Air in Frozen Ponds.

ared in the milk.

"If the general use of saccharin control and South American Cable ing to get air. They may be seen through the clear ice. The "hunter" If the general use of sacchard to the property of the witness said, "it is permitted," the witness said, "it is permitted, strikes the ice just above the fish.

extend credit in Europe to stimulate

92 ON SHIP SAVED BY LIFE LINE RUN ASHORE BY DOG

Passengers and Crew of Steamer Carried in Chair in Wreck Off Newfoundland.

CURLING, Newfoundland, Dec. 15. -Passengers and crew of the coastal steamer Ethie, numbering 92 perons, were brought ashore on a life way and Locust and Ajoin- line which was run to land by a ing One, Subject to VacatNewfoundland dog after the vessel piled up on Martin's Point. Boats could not make the hazardous passage. An effort to shoot the line ashore failed When it became

caught men did not dare attempt the trip and the dog was put overboard. HEADQUARTERS TO Directed by officers of the Ethie. COST \$2,000,000 the intelligent animal succeeded in releasing the rope and, holding it tightly in his teeth fought his through the breakers to the shore With block and tackle the Ethie's crew, aided by fishermen on the shore, rigged a lifesaving device, Bank Officials Told to Pre- using a boatswain's chair for a carriage. One by one in this chair 91 of the 92 persons aboard were safely hauled to shore. A baby 18 months old was pulled ashore in a mail bag.

The Ethie, which had been enthe Federal Reserve Bank acquired gaged in the coastal service between Curling and Labrador ports, went 10-story Commonwealth Trust aground last Wednesday during a mittee of Forty-eight, stated today to have the national prohibition Building, at the northeast corner of gale. The wreck was not reported to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel amendment declared unconstitution-Broadway and Locust street, and here until the shipwrecked passen- Statler that there would be a new al and New Jersey and Federal authe adjoining four-story Pope Build-Bay, all wires having gone down in

General Opinion Is That Co-opera ures Is Necessary.

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feet of the nerves of taste that it causes immediate secretion of gastric juices in the stomach, which deferred action until Kriday. Representative Tells of Effect on Nerves.

His experiments consisted in placing sugar and succharin in the man's sugar.

The Sugar Equalization Board the sugar.

"The Suga Williams said that a conference stitutional Amendment which prothe purchases which Austria must the purchases which austria must be proposed to powers, a violation of the fifth to prohibits the taking of private property are to be in conjunction in one of without just compensation, that the most remarkable heaventy by Charles A. Houts, attorney for

tory and no bulletin was issued, the meeting of the council was held at elements is expected to be formed constitution provides, but only of

FAMILIES SAID TO AVERAGE

baying fed the patient articles of having fed the patient articles of pastry, sweetened with sugar and with saccharin, and he said the wounded cotton, but was himself be converted into an L-shaped pastry, sweetened with sugar and wounded cotton, but was himself be converted into an L-shaped pastry. The Mayor told the delegation to the room and mortally sageway.

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54 PER CENT OF FARES PAID

TO U. R. ARE 7 ½-CENT TOKENS

To the Board of Public Service for The Iroquois Club has undertaken to raise a fund of \$125,000 to \$150, to raise a fund of \$125,000 to \$150, would then have time to act on it and forward it with approval to the cratic National Committee to pay the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklaho-Board of Aldermen for action at Fri- expenses of the party's national con- ma and Texas, with the possible ad-

CLEAR SKIES TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Highest yesterday, 39, at 2:30 p. m.; lowest, 21. Official fore- By

cast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Fair truleht and

WASHINGTON.

Dec. 11. Ing hopes for a Brief wet spell go from the enemy on sept. 25. 118.

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Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

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COMMITTEE OF 48 MOVE MADE TO PLANS TO HAVE 16 TEST VALIDITY OF STATE TICKETS

New Party Will Have Candi New Jersey Liquor Men Ask Be Called "Liberal Party," Officials Say.

OPEN TOMORROW ENFORCEMENT WANTED

Chairman of Executive Com- House Committee Orders

J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the WASHI pressed with the purposes of the Association of New Jersey. . Committee of Forty-eight by mem- This was the first question as to Saturn, yellow; and Jupiter, white,

The general opinion expressed in nation of State tickets in at least 16 the constitutional amendment was

To Retain Term "48-er." Forty-eight, the American Labou neither Congress nor the State Leg-groupings in centuries, party the Nonparties Leggies that the Nonparties Leggies the State Leg-groupings in centuries. Although it was officially announced that the health of Premier Public Ownership League and perfectly satisfactions, at House did not receive the support of

for the campaign. It was explained by Williams that "party" to be adopted before an organization could place an electoral ganization could place an electoral law was ordered today by the House on a line nearly at right angles to since the law required the name which now forms a site extending from Fourth street to Broadway, with a frontage of 161 feet on Fourth, 65 feet on Broadway, and, with the alley vacated, 269 feet on Locust.

He said the plans for the said the plans for the it was not likely the work would begin for a year to come.

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The purchase of the the planes to dady the House ticket upon the ballots, it would be a purchase the person and that the between the six planes and the planes to dary the between the six planes and the planes to that between the six planes and the planes to dary the same person and ward, Noight, Wisconsin, and Ward, New York, Republicans,

FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Will assist in the establishment of headquarters for the Central States for the Committee of Forty-eight.

Southwestern headquarters will be "Real Fight Has Just Begun," Says which have been heard. He cited the supersedeas writ is granted the conjunction of dire results which have been heard. He cited the supersedeas writ is granted the conjunction of dire results which have been heard. He cited the supersedeas writ is granted the conjunction of dire results which have been heard. He cited the supersedeas writ is granted the conjunction of dire results which have been heard. He cited the supersedeas writ is granted the conjunction of dire results which have been heard. He cited the supersedeas writing the said the conjunction of planets, and monscientific speaker, at a St. Louis gathering last week, discussed the conjunction of planets, and men in the beer case probably would be asked for tomorrow or Thursday. If

given the goat a saccharin solution, after which he had found an acid reaction in the stomach.

The National Peoples' League, and that the building occupied by the possible candidates for the honor that the building occupied by the said he had used saccharin in St. Louis Union Trust Co., would be are St. Louis, San Francisco, Minstructure of the passen-structure o

VIRTUALLY NORMAL CONDITIONS

Order Reducing by 25 Per Cent

began delivering all coal as billed.

lifting the war-time ban soon.

DRY AMENDMENT date for President, and May U. S. Supreme Court for

INJUNCTION AGAINST

Proceedings.

Permission to Institute

mittee to Go to Chicago Unfavorable Report on Bill Tonight to Institute Office to Repeal Wartime Dry Act; Vote, 16 to 3.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Permis-Executive Committee of the Com- sion to institute original proceedings formed as a result of the conference was asked of the Supreme Court a person looking toward the point here last week and of sympathy ex- today by the Retail Liquor Dealers' at which the sun rises will see, in

bers of other liberal organizations. the validity of the constitutional at the top. Neptune, which is above Howard Williams, vice chairman amendment to reach the Supreme Jupiter, and Mercury, at the bottom of the Executive Committee of the Court. George W. Tucket of New "Forty-eighters," who was with York presented the motion together Chairman Hopkins at the time, gave, with a printed brief prepared by the 4 OF 6 PLANETS PARIS, Dec. 16.—First measures of relief for Austria were taken by the Supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy presentation of the supreme Council today after it had heard a lengthy present

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two-thirds of the members present. Action in the House.

An unfavorable report on the bill

Real Fight Has Just Begun." Says which have been heard. He cited scientific authorities for his own scientific authorities for his own conclusions. "It is as likely." he Said of 2.75 per cent beer in St. Louis will be filegal. Hensley said he would usk the Levy Mayer, thief counsel for the six planets will upset our relations of Levy Mayer, chief counsel for the six planets will upset our relations liquor interests of the Middle West. with the sun, as it is that the breakthat "the real fight has not begun." ing of somebody's suspender button has brought some cheer to the sa- in Kansas City will cause buildings oo. owners and distillery heads here and bridges to fall in St. Louis." following the decision of the Federal Supreme Court yesterday upholding the war-time prohibition DEATH FOR NEGRO OFFICER FOR

This decision is just a scratch on the surface." he said. hibition, amendment will be atthe Hotel Statler, but are awaifing tacked in a few days. None of the questions involved in the case just By the Associated Press.

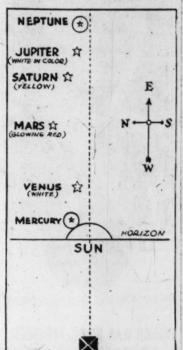
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The order reducing by 25 per cent

How lawfully to dispose of approx.

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ASTRONOMER'S DIAGRAM ORDER STOPPING OF POSITION OF PLANETS



nan's diagram of the position of the planets as they will be seen

between 2 a. m. and sunrise tome

row. The best time will be 5 a. n

order of height. Venus, the lowest,

white glow; Mars, red, next above;

VISIBLE BETWEEN

Grouping of Heavenly Bodies

Will Be One of Most Remark-

able in Centuries.

If the sky is clear between 2 and

5 o'clock tomorrow morning, shose

Mercury, which can be seen only with difficulty and about sunrise;

Duty by President.

take cold.

2-5 A. M. TOMORROW

St. Louis Made "Officially Dry" Again at 2:40 P. M. Through Dissolution of Injunction Which Released These Liquors-Effective at Once.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SALE OF WHISKY

AND WINE SIGNED

BY JUDGE FARIS

NOT APPLICABLE IN CASE OF 2.75 BEER

Government Attorney Says, However, Supersedeas to **Nullify Brewers' Injunction** Probably Will Be Sought

Judge Faris in the United States District Court today dissolved the temporary injunction which he granted Dec. 5 and which restrained the District Attorney and the Internal Revenue Collector from en forcing the wartime prohibition act in St. Louis as to whisky and wine. The effect of this dissolution was wine here. The official order to this effect was prepared by the District Attorney, and was signed by Judge Faris at 2:40 p. m., when St. Louis again became "officially dry."

Day of Grace Refused. In granting the dissolution of the who look east will be able to see at injunction, upon motion by the Govthe most remarkable heavent) by Charles A. Houts, atterney for The six, which will be within the the whisky dealers. Houts asked for limit of 26 degrees on the same side a delay until the official notifica-of the sun, are Jupiter. Saturn, Mars decision upholding the constitution ality of the wartin Mercury, which can be seen only with difficulty and about sunrise; and Neptune, which is not visible to the ordinary observer. On the oppo-

the ordinary observer. On the oppoinjunction Judge Faris said:

saccharin is on the market as food it must be perfectly harmless whether the directions of the company for its use are followed or not.

"If the company sold saccharin is a pistol fight Sunday night at the country home of Mrs. J. T. Bell, near as of food," Judge Faris said, "the showing that it is harmful, in cases where directions are not followed exhibition. There is reason to be
wealth Trust building was made form the company of that which is in liquidation, and which last year spent \$17.01 for liquor and showing that it is harmful, in cases where directions are not followed exhibition. There is reason to be
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> vidence of sales, collected since the lujunctions have been in force, and would use this evidence in prosecu-tion, unless directed by the Depart-

After the Supreme Court decision 'RUNNING AWAY' DISAPPROVED a renewed rush to buy, whisky and the surface," he said. 'The constitutionality of the eighteenth, or pro- Captain Convicted of Ficeing From cation of the decision here and its consequent stopping of traffic in le-

Whisky Can Be Exported. committee of the organization as to bearing on the momentous fight that whether their interests shall be enwill be made on the amendment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Senbearing on the momentous fight that tence of death imposed by courtwill be made on the amendment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Senbearing on the momentous fight that
will be made on the amendment. "That fight will involve fundament, martial on Capt. Daniel Smith, a country, following the dissolving of mental, controlling and far-reaching conviction of having fied from the questions that go to the very structure and formation of our Governand the officer ordered restored to NOW IN COAL DISTRIBUTION

NOW IN COAL DISTRIBUTION

The ment."

The date of the decision of our Government conditions in the discountry by Jan. 16 next. Even though it should be on shipboard.

The date of the decision of the President."

Capt. Smith, who since has been a second of "shame-stylled and press."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Virusely some of their last remaining the possible of the purpose of the pressident of the purpose of the purpose of the pressident of the purpose of the pressident of the purpose of the purpose of the pressident of the purpose of the purpose of the pressident of the pressident

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ture about 34 the amount of coal permitted to be imately 38,000,000 gallons of liquor degrees.

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see no chance of President Wilson proved for fear the President might law all wholesale dealers are re-

EXPERTS DISCUSS WAY OF PAYING FOR SCAPA FLOW SHIPS

German and Allied Representatives Meet in Paris to Decide on Mode of Compensation Germany Will Use.

NOTE STATES DESIRE TO MAKE REPARATION

But Says Settlement Cannot Be Effected as Demanded in Protocol Because of Other Obligations.

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- German and allied experts met here this afternoon to discuss the mode of reparation to be followed by the Germans in pay- MRS. MADELEINE PELLISIER OBRIEN ment for the sinking of German warships at Scapa Flow. The conference was presided over by Louis FRENCH WAR BRIDE, DIVORCED, Loucheur, French representative on

rived this morning, is presided over by Councillor Seelinger, a member of the commercial department of the German Foreign Ministry, and consists of Rudolph Brohm, representative of the Hamburg shipyards, Councillor Bich of the Ministry of Public Works; Dr. Pelzer, director of the Weser shipyards at Bremen; the Weser shipyards at Bremen; Mark Seguin, local French and Bell-Mark Seguin Mark Mark Seguin a representative of the Hamburg Marc Seguin. local French and BelGovernment, and Paul L. Muller, School Mulle senting three groups of seamen.

the signing of the peace was taken up by the Supreme Coun-was taken up by the Supreme Coun-cil at this morning's session. Ployed by a lace firm after she and So far as has been learned, no A portion of the German note was her husband separated. It was stat-sent to legal experts for examination. The council's consideration of the tain a position as governess in a St. though a number of women are German communication was of a Louis family. She is well fitted for members of the Communist organigeneral nature. It was stated that a such work. reply would be made after further examination of the document.

German Reply to Allies.

peace conference, says: "The German Government desires to dissipate the misunderstanding, that, owing to the momentum above of American delegates from the commissions provided for by the made to restoration of her her dissipate the misunderstanding.

R. E. GARDNER'S FORMER WIFE

SUES E. W. GREER FOR DIVORCE

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The German Government, previous to receiving the allied note, had already explained the reasons why it would appear necessary to modify the conditions for the execution of the conditions for the execution of the putting into force of the peace the putting into force against Edward W.

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PARIS. Dec. 16.—Telegraphic service between France and German wires found in his possession. Pankey, it was said, declared the money was part of \$200 is provided to first offense as a mis treaty conditional upon a previous they separated Nov. 1, 1918.

liftion of that question. The German Government main-section. Greer entered his appear-tains its opinion that the best means ance, making it possible for the suit Braun; Joseph Berezszaszy, Henry PANDOLFO GETS TEN YEARS to reach a solution of the Scapa to heard at any time, and indiFiew incident would have been to cating that it will be disposed of Norvell, Louis Katich and I. Joffa.

Head of Auto Concern Appeals From submit the case to international ar-bitration at The Hague. Such a meas-hearing. ure would not have been delayed. In divorcing Gardner, the present only call themselves Bolsheviki, but by putting the treaty into force Mrs. Greer obtained \$100,000 all-should "act that way." Anton Jurthe signing of the protocol thus mony

Ready to Pay Damages. ost for the early re-establish- wound. ment of peace, the German Govern-ment declares itself ready to make to the Allied and associated Gov. eriments by the destruction of the Hotel Man and Wife Held on Police-

But the German Government is Adolph Feldman, 36 years old, protocol would compromise ir- a charge of having attempted to Fred G. Hugo, American ranchman, Boys' All-wool Serge Suits. . 10.75 retrievably German's economic life bribe a police officer.

from their room at the bexington and the detailed propositions showing a mode detailed propositions showing a mode of reparation, which, although add-were questioned, by Patrolman of the party and became really favorably impressed with Pancho Villa, who was in personal command of the force." of reparation, which, although adding a new and heavy burden on GerTraub, who says that Feldman called him aside and attempted to slip a \$5 him aside and att

Germany Plans to Pay Scapa Flow whisky was not found. ettlement in Installments.

Government's idea regarding compensation for the sinking of the might get two-thirds to agree to them.

Willingness to make concessions, and a mustache, but had no beard.

Establishment of a new civil government in Mexico and not a mili-Scapa Flow fleet is to offer such them. Scapa Flow fleet is to offer such harbor material as can be spared without seriously disturbing Germany's economic life, according to the Morgon Post. The remainder of the amount of tonnage decided upon as compensation would be delivered in installments from the new production of the German shipbuilding into the dustry.

The Democrats told the Republication of Villa, he was they did not consider themselves to be decided by the Senate.

The Democrats told the Republication of Villa, he was they did not consider themselves to Sunday saying any way bound by the White House statement of Sunday saying any compromise. They held that it is force had the same grade of food the question of ratification was one to come down and have Christmas apparently were to be decided by the Senate.

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The Republicans are the did Hugo, in explaining his ideas of government.

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South Hugo at his meals with Villa, the same said, and the men in Villa is force had the same grade of food the commander of the same said, and the men in Villa i

Agreement Basis on Treaty. washington, Dec. 16.—Talk of compromise in the peace treaty again to figure prominently again to day in Senate cloak room gossip.

The first reference to be made on the statement from the Senate floot to the statement from the White house came today. The first received by wireless here today.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, received by wireless here today. A group in each party, working in-dependent of the party leaders, can-denying a published report that he ependent of the party leaders, can-assed the situation to see whether a bad described Democratic Senators many guns and several Generals of many guns and several Generals of the Kolchak army were taken by the soviet forces.

WAR BRIDE WHO GOT DIVORCE AND ALIMONY 90 COMMUNISTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



DESIRES TO STAY IN ST. LOUIS

The German delegation, which ar- Has Become Attached to City and Hopes to Obtain a Position

Notwithstanding the shattering of The delegates arrived in a special car attached to the ordinary express train.

Supreme Council Takes Up Note.

The German note in reply to the allied 'communication' demanding the snattering of her romance in the divorce court here she has become attached to St. Louis and wants to remain. At the is learned. Names of those questioned have not become public, in most cases, but deportation proceedings will probably follow in the most cases, but deportation proceedings will probably follow in the most cases of allies are called the same of the case of saltes are called to the case of each person questioned. Names of those questioned have not become public, in most cases, but deportation proceedings will probably follow in the case of saltes are called to so. cases of aliens, which will be made

zation. She is 26 years old and was mar- The local Communist organization ried to O'Brien June 30 last. He was formed in a meeting Aug. 27, at was plaintiff in the divorce case the Labor Lyceum, 1243 North Gar-The German note, in reply to the and she filed a cross-bill. Judge rison avenue. This is a small hall saled to bavis, who heard the case, also used by several Jewish labor organ-by the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec Dutasta, secretary of the awarded to the wife \$35 a month izations, and with the pictures of JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 16.—That he

Mrs. Greer's petition charges de. as chosen, consisted of Joseph Stutz, old.

ment of peace, the German Government declares itself ready to make reparations for the damages caused ACCUSED OF OFFERING BRIBE was arrested in a raid in November, and was charged with draft evasion Attorneys for Pandolfo gave no-

unable to effect such reparations in the manner demanded by the pro-Thirteenth and Market streets, and tocol of Nov. 1 because the execution of the demands formulated in ling held at Police Headquarters on EAGLE PASS. To

which the treaty imposes on ston, W. Va., complained to the po-Germany.

"The German Government will from their room at the Lexington "I was treated like".

"I was treated like the state of whisky had "I was treated like". lice that while they were absent night. He was liberated without not altogether incompatible with its bill into his hand, saying. "Take manner and his men are under strict this and let's forget about it; we do discipline."

Boys' Jersey Slip-ons..... not want any trouble here." The

Settlement in Installments.

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—The German willingness to make concessions, and physican condition," and still wore

The Republicans apparently were mas dinner with him." Hugo added. Men's & Boys' Jersey Sweaters, 95c ready also to make some concessenate Party Groups Looking for sions despite the statement of Sena- NOVO tor Lodge, the Republican leader, that there was no room for further By the Asset

ARE QUESTIONED BY Seeking to Compel Florissant

All of 150 Dues-Paying Mem-

in Near Future.

ALL ARE ASKED AS TO

Communist Program.

taken to the Federal Building in the

past few days for questioning by cep-

Justice. This work is still continu-

Names Are Withheld.

HUGO, LIBERATED, ARRIVES AT

a band of Villistas, reached here last

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EAGLE PASS, TELLS OF VILLA

Communist organization

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bers of St. Louis Branch of

Winning a verdict for an automo bile without getting the automobile tory by R. M. Brinkehoff, a farmer of Eureka, St. Louis County, that he filed a mandamus suit today in the

Justice to Act.

Party Are to Be Examined

THEIR CITIZENSHIP pected to Follow in Cases

About 90 men whose names apsays he repeatedly asked Justice by the "board," Howat said: pear on the roll of the local Com- Garrett to reopen the case, but withmunist party organization have been out success.

ESPIONAGE CASE REVERSED ON resentatives of the Department of FEDERAL JUDGE'S INSTRUCTION

ing, as there are said to be about Minnesota Man Was Convicted Be-150 dues paying members of the fore Judge Morris at St. Paul of Obstructing Recruiting.

The United States Circuit Court The Communist organization of Appeals, in session here today, pledges its members "not to compro- reversed and remanded the case of mise, but to wipe out the bourgeois- Jacob O. Bentall of Hutchinson, parliamentary state." This means Minn., who was convicted in April. Mrs. Madeleine Pellisier O'Brien, the destruction of American repre- 1918, on a charge of violating the esfere with recruiting. He admitted making the remarks, but denied citizenship wrongful intent.

of his acts. The Court of Appeals Sergeant bore malice against the

'MODEL' YOUTH ADMITS HELPING ROB BANK OF WASHBURN, MO.

\$8000 in Bonds When Caught.

Alleges Real Estate Dealer Deserted Her More Than Year Ago—
He Enters Appearance.

Mrs. Annie C. Greer today filed

Printer Was Chairman.

In plant of St. Louis Labor, the Socialist of Calist organ, and of the Socialist of The Socialist of Calist organ, and of the Socialist organ, and of t

Landis Sentence.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Dec. 16.-Federal Greer shot himself in the head in talkers in the meeting.

Norvell, one of the directors of Minn. convicted of using the mails uel C. Pandolfo, organizer and head Desirous, however, of doing its 10, 1918. He recovered from the the Communist organization, has Minn., convicted of using the mails been named in connection with de- to defraud, to serve 10 years in a

> tice that his case would be appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at once.

Twelve other officials of the Pan Motor Co. who were tried with Pan-

and also render impossible of execution the other enormous obligation. Wan, and E. S. Sherwood, of Smith-where recently he was captured by Men's Heavy Wool Socks...... 25e Mens 1.50 Silk Mufflers ... Men's 6.50 Bath Robes. After Xmas Prices

Boys' Jersey Slip-ons. . Hugo, who told of several conversations with the revolutionary chief-Men's Heavy Fleeced U'shirts, 75% Men S and fleeced Union Suits 1.05 Men's Sheep Lined C'y Coats .. \$12

> Men's 75c Silk Neckwear NIKOLAEVSK TAKEN Men's Double-Breasted Red Flannel and Collins' Underwear

and Collins' Underwear 2.95 Fire Dept. Flannel Unif'm Shirts, \$3

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Dec. 16 .- Men's \$15 Crepe de Ch'e Sh's . . 12.95

MAN WHO WON AUTO SUIT BUT SOLDIERS WEPT LEAVING LE MANS POLICE OFFICE

nsidered such an empty vic- Veterans of Front Line Action Testify Against Capt. Detzer on Cruelty Charges.

that was decided in favor of Brinkehoff Oct. 19 last.

Harry V. Grover, president of the Harry V. Grover, president of the St. Louis County Automobile Co. of Clayton, filed a replevin against Brinkehoff for an automobile in the court of Justice Sturdy at Valley Park, Brinkehoff took a change of venue to Florissant and a jury there found a verdict in his favor.

The statutes provide that a replevin verdict must place possession of the Mark, a veteran of the belevin verdict must place possession of the Mark, a veteran of the belevin verdict must place possession of the Mark, a veteran of the mark and continued from injuries they had received while undergoing they had received while undergoing to health if used as an ingredient in the employ to health if used as an ingredient in the charin is physiologically detrimental to health if used as an ingredient in the saccharin is physiologically detrimental to health if used as an ingredient in food.

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Sergt. William Howat, of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture to show the Seventh Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky., a veteran of the Sous and that it is a chemical in the nature of a charin is physiologically detrimental to health if used as an ingredient in the tone many years.

Lesterday's sessions were occupied by the introduction of nearly 100.

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Deportation Proceedings Ex
Seventh Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky., a veteran of the stuffs.

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Brinkehoff, in his mandamus suit, - Describing methods of examination tion. Men were brought in and they tried to make them confess to things

to see them go hungry and would ernment were chemists from the

stated Detzer sent police to his new stated Detzer sent police to his new station and brought him back a prisoner, charged with having been drunk on post—a charge of which he said he later had been exonerated. He stated that when taken bested. He stated that when taken bested the stated that the stated that

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spector-general of the Le Mans troop area, who conducted the investigation which led to charges being preferred against Detzer, took the stand and testified that the investigation had been made on comvestigation had been m

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EXPERT SAYS SACCHARIN REDUCES THE APPETITE

charin for periods of 18 months or bel a package as "to deceive or mishis office in room 310 of the Fuller more and they all told him that lead the purchaser." more and they all told him that saccharin-sweetened food was not as palatable as that sweetened with sugar and that it impaired their appetite. They said they used it only petite. They said they used it only to the purchaser because it contains

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Witnesses introduced by the Gov-rnment were chemists from the Information Issued in 1916.

per 16-ounce bottle.

Would Show Malice.

In cross-examining Howat, who is ernment witnesses, attorneys for the In instructing the jury, Judge Morris said a man could not say he did not intend a certain thing when that thing was a natural consequence that thing was a natural consequence of the county of the c commercial use of saccharin. The defense continued that the exhibits Admits of his acts. The Court of Appeals
holds this definition of intent deprived Bentall of a fair trial.

Captain for the "inefficiency" ratling he had received.

The witness denied he was "sore"

The witness de ecause of this mark.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wm. L. Cul-

Provisions of Law. The first of these sections prohib- ARRESTED AT END OF FLIGHT its the interstate shipment of "misbranded" foods or drugs, and classi- J. N. Touchstone Accused of \$4000 PARIS. Dec. 16.—Telegraphic \$300 or imprisonment for one year. Just after he had arrived here from

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The Government attorneys contend ton building, Seventh and Plan Justice of the Peace Garrett, at Florissant, to retry a replevin case that was decided in favor of Brinke-hoff Oct, 19 last. By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Veterans to the purchaser because it contains to the purchaser because it contains the words "healthful and positively harmless." They maintain that sacherin is sugar.

Cream Puffs Sweetened With Sacherin is petite. They said they used it only false and misleading and deceptive when it was impossible to obtain the words "healthful and positively harmless." They maintain that sacherin is petite. They said they used it only false and misleading and deceptive when it was impossible to obtain the words "healthful and positively harmless." They maintain that sacherin is petite. They said they used it only false and misleading and deceptive when it was impossible to obtain the words "healthful and positively harmless." They maintain that sacherin is petite. They said they used it only false and misleading and deceptive when it was impossible to obtain the words "healthful and positively harmless." They maintain that sacherin is petite. They said they used it only false and misleading and deceptive when it was impossible to obtain the words "healthful and positively harmless." They maintain that sacherin is petite. They said they used it only false and misleading and deceptive when it was impossible to obtain the words "healthful and positively was informed that the head complained for several to the purchaser because it is the words at the words are all the words and the words are all the words are all the words and the words are all th

Members of the jury displayed marked interest in the Government's exhibits and showed no hesitation in be incorporated into many varieties. accepting samples of grape phos- of foodstuffs and will ultimately in

Alsberg recently made an announce in Washington they never did."

He said that he was never present at any of the "board" examinations. In regard to the feeding of prisoners he said he never "had the heart"

The presence of "unbreakable" public not to use saccharin. His action followed advertisements by the Monsanto company in newspapers the appearance of a restaurant in that section of the courtroom.

Witnesses introduced the public as a substi-

ernment were chemists from the Washington office of the Bureau of Chemistry, who prepared the variation are some he "didn't have the heart" to continue his duties. Detzer had characterized his work as "inefficient."

After having left the company, he worked Detzer sept police to his new work as "stated Detzer sept police to his new work as "stated Detzer sept police to his new work as "stated Detzer sept police to his new work as charin content of each exhibit.

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ated. He stated that when taken before Detzer, the Captain accused him
of having made threats against him
and in addition said to him:

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"I have a good notice of the product showed that
the largest quantity ever used by "I have a good notion to beat you any one manufacturer was 3.8 grains F. Queeny of 3453 Hawthorne boule- Metalware Broker Sued for Divorce.

berson of Hillsboro, Tex., former in-spector-general of the Le Mans troop area, who conducted the in-

awarded to the wife \$35 a month izations, and with the pictures of JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 16.—That he alimony and the restoration of her Karl Marx, Lenine and Trotzky dishas never sworn, smoked or touched ler, who, according to the Colonel. "misbranded" saccharin by using the was raided for evidence, but none

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Representative Graham Re-

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Public by Secretary Baker

WASHINGTON, Dec., 16 .- Representative Graham, Republican, of

Ulinois, chairman of the Select Com-

mittee investigating expenditures by he War Department in a speech in

the House today reiterated charges

he made recently that interests of

the Government in many war claim

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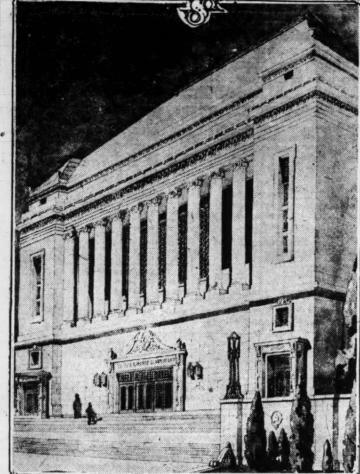
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Architect's Drawing of Front 4 MILK DEALERS of Proposed Masonic Building



Large sums have been allowed contractors through unfair salvage values for raw materials and Government officials, charged with the proposed new Masonic Building on Lindell boulevard, just west on Lindell boulevard, just west of radjusting claims of adjusting claims.

The four whose cases were near needs of the bodies associated in the enterprise for the next 25 years. This will be done by providing for future growth of the lodges by having ledge within the past year; Harry Herk-logges and the second state of the bodies associated in the enterprise for the next 25 years. This will be done by providing for future growth of the lodges by having ledge lotz, 4600 North Newstead avenue, convicted of, four violations within the past year; Harry Herk-logges and the lodges by having ledge lotz, 4600 North Newstead avenue, convicted of, four violations will be done by providing the laid early in 1920. The building is largest practicable. erests, Graham charged. He urged to cost \$1,250,000. The committee The entertainment hall will have a convictions in two years, and John wood, in St. Louis County, began

The site is one of the most nearly a ballroom of ample size for public "From Secretary Baker's report central in the city, and the building affairs will be provided.

in extended investigation the accent of a 203 by 325 foot lot. ountant reported that the amounts racts," suspended by the armistice, they will be ample to provide for the souri, and the order in general. adjusted with damages to

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General Manager of U. R. Says Early Decision by Service Com-

The State Public Service Commis-

plate, or \$147,514 more than it or exists. rexists.

The commission has the power to last September, covered the distance posed to any adulteration of milk.

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due for Government copper during said that he believed the commission minute. where the war.

"It appears that the producers in the sale of their product through the United Metals Co. obtained great and substantial profits and in the purchase of the surplus copper from the Government through this same single agency, gained control of the considered the skip-stop arrangement was heard. At that hearing Col. Perkins said that he considered the skip-stop arrangement was heard.

that he considered the skip-stop single agency, gained control of the market and made substantial profits upon the same a second time. The copper producers by combination agreed to by the Government were enabled to get profits which they would otherwise not have obtained.

The Corresponding this same that he considered the skip-stop system agreed teconomy, and, if continued, if would eventually result in a better street car system for the public, both economically and in the saving of time.

The Government also made it possible for certain copper producers to maintain and largely increase the price of copper to the public since INTO RESERVUIR OF GASOLINE

er Hauled Liquor in Tank Truck Is Out of Job.

Settlement of the claim of the Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .-- A rich Standard Steel Car Co., Graham also harged was made without an audit man with a big estate in the Disand approximately \$1,200,000 was trict of Columbia has a flock of au; paid to the claimant on the final set- tomobiles and garage accommoda tlement.

"The committee is convinced." he continued, "that the alleged settlement is unjust and unfair to the drives into his place. His garage accommodations accordingly. He has been getting his gasoline by wholesale. At intervals one of the big tank trucks drives into his place. His garage Government and that in its making chief pipes the gasoline into his res-

the interests of the Government have ervoir.

not been properly defended. That it is also tinctured with fraud there can late and the driver simply leaves it is also tinctured with fraud there can late and the driver simply leaves it the garage for the night. When no little doubt. That large at the garage for the night. When nounts of property have been dis-

posed of in this settlement which the Government should have retained This tank truck gave the owner of rent that certain officers and agents of the trace are a still places in the wilds of Maryland of the United States who were charged with direct responsibility in the matter failed to do the things they should have done to protect the laterests of the Government or convived and producer of the conviction of the conviction

interests of the Government or connived and confederated with the
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In a barn outside Baltimore the
barrels were emptied into the tank
and, unhindered by any Federal
scout, it lumbered along the Balti-Child's Skull Fractured in Fall.
William Ledbetter, 15 months old, of William R. Ledbetter, 4904 morning the garage superintendent saw a tank truck standing by the saw a tank truck standing by the skull and concussion of the brain testerday when he fell with a screen from a second-floor window/at the home. Policemen were told the child was playing near an open window when he climbed on a chair and leaned against the screen, which

ALL CONVICTED SEVERAL TIMES

Statements of Facts Presented by City Chemist-Direc-

the Health Department for the re-

rector of Public Welfare, the board paroled the four dealers, giving them cars and shot to death. notice that in case of another conviction their permits would be re- BRENTWOOD INDEPENDENT

submission of all claims settled or pending with the War Department of contemporary date.

The committee in charge has raised \$800,000 to seating capacity of 3000, a banquet Langensand, 3828 Nebraska avenue, half will provide for 1500 guests, and six in one year.

From Secretary Baker's report of settlements," Chairman Graham to dealers. The offices of the Grand Lodge, A. M., of the State of Missouri, and those of the Grand Lodge and the committees instructed an accountant to review the figures given by the Secretary. After an extended investigation the accountant vector of a 293 by 325 foot lot.

The offices of Nov. 19, extending the limits of Massociated Press.

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FRENCH AVIATOR ATTAINS SPEED Sadi Lecointe in Official Trial Covers

of claims were allowed and large soin is expected to act today on the sums of money paid. When it is at temporary skip-stop system of opertempted to ascertain the exact basis of these settlements, no record is to ating street cars of the United Rail- of approximately 226 miles an hour from others, and he said Langender these settlements, no record is to ways, having received a letter sent was attained by Sadi Lecointe, the sand had frequently asked the City ways, having received a letter sent was attained by said Chemist's office to make analyses. On the settlement of the American Can Co.'s contract, the speaker said, "the Government lost fully 17 per cent on \$867,732, the cost of tinand broke the French speed record North and South St. Louis were op-

Representative Graham attacked order the skip-stop system discon- of a kilometer in today's test at an tions of the ordinance." Schmoll method of sale by the War De- tinued, carried on for a longer pe- average of 307.225 kilometers (about commented, after hearing the cases or 190 miles) an hour, while during "but it seems like pretty hard treatmistice was signed. Copped producers, he said, were paid large Col. A. T. Perkins, manager for sums in excess of correct amounts the receiver of the United Railways, miles) an hour, or about 3 miles a board agreed to this.

NO ARRESTS FOR LYNCHING OF CASES AGAINST ALL BUT ONE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 16.

The lynching took place on the banks of the Guyandotte River at Chapmanville, where the two negroes, E. D. Whitfield and Earl Whitney, charged with the murder Whitney, charged with the murder who is charged with continued violation of the Court's injunction against furtherance of the strike.

Attorneys for Howat, who is under the while Adelia Prange of New Douglas and Christine Determann of Cohen, of 5249 Cabanne against furtherance of the strike.

profinance, were before the Board of build service today, on a motion of the Health Department for the recoking of their permits to do busivoking of their permits to do busi- from Logan and its vicinity in auto- possibility of an attempt to renew debut, prorata, deficit, fatigue, parovertook the party. deputies were ered, the negroes taken from the caboose, lined up beside the freight

VILLAGE UNDER COURT ORDER

Incidentally, Maplewood Is Voting Today to Ratify Plan to Annex Part of Brentwood. Brentwood, which lies just west

of Richmond Heights and Mapletoday to function as an independent By the Associated Press village, following the granting of City Chemist Buckland stated to Louis County Court yesterday after- place issued a statement today deny- ALLEGED SON OF U. S. SENATOR

in January last, was sentenced yes-terday to 14 years in the peniten-the pupils, so that the strike may be

MADISON COUNTY OF MINERS ARE CONTINUED

Exception That of Howatt, Presiof Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 15 .-Reports received here early today 84 officials of the United Mine Charges of contempt of court against from Chapmanville, Logan County, Workers of America, with one exa mob late yesterday, indicated that ception, were continued this morn-Neighborhood Sellers Told quiet prevailed in the town and authorities expected no further diagram.

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of J. Meek, a white man, were taken from Deputy Sheriffs, shot to death have him appear in court next Monand the bodies thrown into the day morning, Dec. 20. Government were: mischief, exercise, bouquet, destream. Whitfield's body was recordered last night.

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put aboard a handcar in an effort to spirit them away. Deputy Sheriffs charges be such that they may be got them as far as Chapmanville, brought up again at any time. Den the strike of coal miners if the reg ticiple, port of the commission to be appointed by President Wilson does not cologne, deposit, tropical, respon-

HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 16 .-St. Friends of Charles S. White of this

said, according to the statement:

ty solids, and of putting coloring matter in the milk, to conceal the apparent watering.

Albers was the only one of the dealers who spoke. He said he did nothing to the milk himself. "Take three or four samples a week," he said, "and once in a while you may find something wrong."

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elected chairman and two sundays are two sundays are two su teacher for six Sundays straight. We mother. want two Sundays' notice when Miss Gass is going to be absent and a Judge Gavin W. Craige tation. BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- Alois Lindner, substitute teacher appointed. More-

GIRL, 12, HEADS SCHOOL SPELLERS

Harriet Lynch of Highland Will Be Representative in State Contest.

A 12-year-old girl, Harriet Lynch of Highland, is the best speller

while Adelia Prange of New Doug- president of the company, Harry J. The words submitted at the test turned downtown.

with difficulty by the Sheriff and base decided to take the prisoners to Huntington in special train, the reports say.

Cases of four neighborhood milk lealers, who have been convicted reputational training the city milk.

West Virginia. Crowds surrounding the strike in the Kansas region in so far as it affected men gion in so far as it affecte supposition, primitive meet the approval of the miners in sible, excusable, yacht, session, ers and the crowd.

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States Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, went on trial here today for or forwarding the teaching of sabot-

No Complete Record.

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Judge Gavin W. Craig.

Probationary's Remarks to Pe destrian Result in Hold-Up Report and Suspension.

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Shortly before midnight McCue

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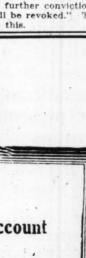
BILL DEFINES RADICALISM AND PROVIDES FOR DEPORTATIONS

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JEWISH EDUCATIONAL BODY

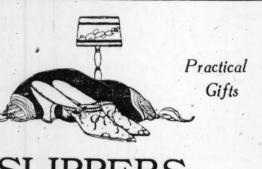
19-Room Dwelling at 3636 Page Boulevard to Replace Building Sold to Y. M. C. A.

The Jewish Educational and

Xmas

grounds, tennis courts and other out door activities. At the rear of the dwelling a gymnasium will be n the Jewish Educational building

The purchase follows the sale of the association's former home at Ninth nd Carr streets, which it occupied for 19 years. This prop-erty was sold to the Y. M. C. A. for Department of Justice Under Charitable Association announces the purchase of the property at 2636 Jewish Educational Alliance, which Page avenue for the future home of is a part of the Jewish Educational the Association. The dwelling contains 19 rooms, while the yard at Julius Glaser is president of the or-



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FOR CHILDREN:

Bedroom Slippers, up from \$1.00 House Slippers, up from. \$3.00



Sale Starts

8:30 Wednes-

IN SUPREME COURT Department of Justice Under

Inquiry for Alleged Tips.

washington, Dec. 16.—Department of Justice officials continued today their investigation of reports of alleged "leaks" of Supreme Court decisions which were being used as tips for stock speculation. A minor official of the department and an attaches of the Supreme Court were implicated in the charges, but Capt. Burke, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Justice Depart-ment, declared that so far no basis for the charges had been discovered. In a verbal statement last night, Capt. Burke said that a "Mr. B. E with offices in the Munsey Building, Washington, had been re ported by Marlin Pew, manager of the International News Service, for n allered attempt to obtain finan cial backing from a friend of Pew to play the stock market on advance nformation of Supreme Court deci-

Played Southern Pacific. Burke said, "that he had been doing this for some time, but he did not have sufficient funds to make the nancial backing. The friend of Pew insisted that before he could get the finances which Moses desired he would have to be convinced that advance information on the Supreme Court decision was absolutely ob-He told him that on Nov. 16 that the man who furnished him (Moses) was employed in the Department of Justice in Washington Furthermore this man was with Moses in New York on Sunday, Nov. 16, that on Monday morning they went downtown and played Southern

Pacific short, closing out when Southern , Pacific dropped three They made some money, but Southern Pacific was being played the other way, so obviously they had correct information on the Court's lecision in the Southern Pacific oil Denies Any Leak.

Moses was interrogated by William Flynn, director of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Jus-tice, Capt. Burke said, and denied that he was getting his information from a minor official of the Department of Justice as was asserted, or that the latter was getting it in turn from at attache of the Supreme Court. Moses, according to Burke,

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ALL GIRLS' COATS AT BIG SACRIFICES **FURS SACRIFICED TOMORROW!...**

BARGAINS!

Satin-Lined Tricotine Suits .

BARGAINS!

the future movements of the stock as any lawyer might have done from the general information on the

IN PAGEANT, "THE WAYFARER" ilso there was a leak in the Supreme

question holds a minor position in the Department of Justice and that he denies he knew anyone in the Supreme Court who would give out any under the auspices of the Intersuch information or that he had been, Church World Movement of Amerin any such deals as were charged.

"The attache of the Supreme Court denies also that he had any connection with the affair and there is than 2500. The music was furnished by Henry Hadley.

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court's prohibition decision yester- played by Walter Hampdem. day, and said he knew nothing of The scene of the prologue any investigation being made by the Department of Justice.

Flanders. A great properties and the Flanders. A great properties and the Flanders. refugees, homeless and weeping an wailing passed across the stage. In the first episode "Despair," in the

"There was no leak here, if there was any leak," Maher said.

Burke said.

WINE STOLEN WITH SIPHON are, until "Understanding," repre mental Stock With 75-Foot Pipe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Theft of nine barrels of sacramentak wine was reported to the police last night the Christ. After that came the picture of the "Life of Christ." be "Moses told Pew's friend," Capt. He said that the theft was accom- ginning with his birth in Bethlehen and carrying on to his trial in the plished by siphoning the wine from court gard of Pontius Pilate. his basement, where it was stored, last of the episodes was an Easter to an adjoining cellar by means of story, with its setting in the garde

75-foot pipe The owner had a special permit from the Government to keep the colors and creeds came through th wine in hond, with the understand-ing that it was to be sold for religious purposes only.

Fined for Setting Up Game.

Peter Campbell, who gave his adata 3529 Lucas avenue. Members of artillery batteries state Fined for Setting Up Game. IN PAGEANT, "THE WAYFARER"

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opportunity to buy at a saving. Three of the many styles here illustrated.

The Blouses are lovely. They are not samples. Each one is crisp and new, just taken from its box in time for this sale. Christmas shoppers will find these Georgette Blouses particularly

attractive for gifts. Blouses are always pur-chased for gifts and this opportunity offers such excellent value-giving it should be taken advan-

Pillow Tops

Special, \$1.89

100 hand-embroidered Japa-

nese Pillow Tops. The em-broidery is exquisite in its portrayal of flowers and birds. It represents the wonderful skill of the Japanese in cre-

ating pictures with a needle.
Wednesday they will be marked at an extremely low price, considering the wonderful workmanship they display.

Special, \$1.89. (Oriental Bazaar—Sixth Floor)

Useful Gifts

Fountain Pens

WATERMAN "Ideal" and

the Shaeffer Fountain Pens in both self-filling and

every description. Pens to suit

every description. Fells of sur-every hand—plain and also with gold and silver mount-ings—with or without pocket clips. These Pens are the world's standard makes and are

Craig Fountain Pens

Self-filling Fountain Pens, polished and chased barrels, with solid gold pens and iri-

dium points. \$1.50 each (Stationery Dept.-Main Floor)

Diaries and Autograph

Albums

Are Appropriate Gifts

THE popular Line-a-Day

Diaries, cloth and leather bound. Five-year Diaries, some

with locks, in black and colors

Other Diaries priced

\$1.00 to \$6.98

\$2.50 to \$12 each

fully guaranteed. Priced

from a manufacturer who sold them to us at a loss, brings this splendid

Every Blouse in this big Christmas sale is a beautifully made model of Georgette, trimmed with fine beading, hand embroidery, tucks or lace. There are hundreds of Blouses in regula-

tion, basque or peplum styles. Light colors or dark colors may be had. Besides Georgette, a few are of crepe de chine. There are all sizes and in this sale are priced \$5.25. (Third Floor.)

Special, \$2.50

teen. The price is very special,

Desks for Little Folks

Are Priced \$15

CAN you remember how proud you were

make any child proud are these built like

a "regular" Desk on Mission lines and in

fumed oak finish. They are sturdy, well

constructed Desks and have compartments

for stationery and one large drawer. Size

when you first had a Desk that was "really truly yours?" Desks that would

New Blanket Robes

For Misses and Children

Corduroy Breakfast Coats

Special, \$3.98

A ROBE of wistaria corduroy-or of regal purple, Cogen-

hagen, pink or light blue, any one of them lovely—would suggest a practical gift. A fimited quantity of these good-looking Robes will be specially priced. The values are unusually good at \$3.98.

17x32. Price, \$15.

Betsy Ross Sewing Cabinets, Price, \$15.75

The handiest of little Sewing Tables are these Cabinets in antique mahogany finish, with two drawers, a sliding tray and tilting pouch for working materials.

(Sixth Floor.)

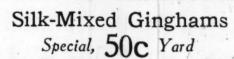
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voted.

Buy Red Cross Seals

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. They are the means of helping a splendid cause. Don't forget to decorate every letter or package you send with a Red Cross Christmas Seal. Give a Gift Certificate It assures the recipient of the opportunity of choosing the things most desired. We issue Gift Certificates in any amount

GRAND LEADER



TWO HUNDRED pieces at less than cost at mill. None to dealers. Limit, 10 yards to a customer. Extra fine quality and shown in a large assortment of beautiful plaids. 32 inches, and used for women's and children's dresses. A pattern of this would make a suitable gift. (Second Floor.)

Special for One Day

Scalloped Table Sets, \$12.50

Limit One Set to Each Person—None to Dealers

EACH Set made of all-linen bleached damask and consists of one cloth, 72 inches round, and one-half dozen scalloped napkins to match. Each Set nicely boxed and suitable for Christmas gift.

Arrival of Extra Fine

Hemstitched Tablecloths

Suitable for Christmas Gifts

Each made of extra fine quality bleached satin damask and beautifully hemstitched. Measure 65x82 inches, You will appreciate these after examining them. This is the first

White Blankets, Special, \$3.95 Pair

SOFT and fluffy and measure 66x80 inches. Have attractive pink or blue borders.

Special for One Day

Marseilles Bed Sets, \$5.95

Each Set consists of one satin Marseilles Spread, scalloped and with cut corners. Size 82x92 inches, for full-size beds, and one scalloped bolster to match.

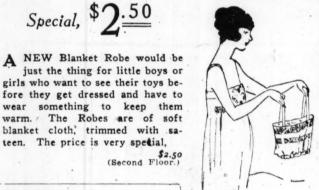
(Second Floor.)

Silk Umbrellas at \$10

THE newest Umbrellas in rain or shine styles-covered with pure silk and built on strong frames, and best of all-at a special price. Surely this is a gift opportunity full of good fortune to Christmas shoppers.

The handles are the new club-end styles in white or mottled effects, or highly colored bakulite handles with rings and cords. The new shades of purple, taupe, green and blue are shown. Every Umbrella is a special value at \$10.00 each.

Lingerie and Petticoats



TO those who are thinking of practical gifts there is always splendid choosing in Petticoats and Lingerie. Different prices are mentioned here—the values are noteworthy.

Petticoats of pretty flowered sateen and cotton taffeta, in several different styles, at \$2.50 Petticoats of crisp taffeta silk. Come in solid colors, changeable and black, with pleat-ed and hemstitched flounces. Exceptional val-

Camisoles, of satin, come in navy, black and brown, embroidered in colors, ribbon shouldders. All sizes, special at

Envelope Chemise, of nainsook, elaborately trimmed in lace, embroidery and ribbon. Some trimmed back and front alike, at Envelope Chemise, flesh color, hand em-broidered, Empire effect, at \$1.50

Crucifixes and Statues

IN our Religious Goods Shop will be found a variety of Crucifixes and Candlesticks in different styles and finishes, including Ormolu gold, Colonial silver, French gray or Jap bronze finish. Priced 50c to \$10. Statues of different religious subjects are priced

Crucifixes, 50c

These are 10-inch hanging Crucifixes, finished in Ormolu gold or Colonial silver, special, 500 and Colonial silver.

Statues, 49c 8-inch Statues of Blessed Virgin Mary, S. H. of Jesus, St. Joseph, St. Anthony, St. Rita, etc. Same subjects in 12-inch size

Candlesticks, 59c Pair

Sanctuary Lamps, 50c These are brass stands with ruby glass to hold votive candle. Votive Candles, 50c Doz. These are guaranteed to burn (Mezzanine Floor.)

Arranged for Christmas

A Sale of Lamps Presenting values in Lamps that are ex-cellent reasons for buying gifts now.

Floor Lamps Special, \$29.50

Hand-rubbed mahogany base, fitted with 26-inch 8-panel silk shade in assortment of colors. Heavily lined and finished with chenille fringe, two lights, chain pull socket, cord and plug.

Table Lamps in fancy design and fitted with overcast metal shade, lined with Cathedral art glass, can be had in verde or bronze finished bases. Complete,

Table Lamps, ideal for the library or living room. Fancy design in verde or bronze finished bases and fitted with overcast metal shade, lined with Cathedral art glass. The height of the Lamps is 22 inches and the diameter of the shades 20 Complete with cord and plug, \$14.50



Boudoir Lamps, fancy metal base in white ivory finish, fitted with 8-inch glass shade in a variety of colors, complete with colors, complete with

Woodwork of Oriental Artistry

Korean Marriage

Chests In Korea the daughter of the house early commences acquiring articles to be of use to her when she has a home of her own. The recep-

tacle for these is a Chest of very elaborate construc-tion. The wood used is

tion. The wood used is usually of a very dark variety, carefully rubbed and polished. The real artistry appears in hinges, bands and elaborate locks

of bright brass. The sizes of the Chests and

of them, however, are rather tall upstanding affairs with swinging doors. They are very desirable for use as hall thests music cabinets

jewel boxes, etc. We have them ranging in price from \$5 to \$200

chests. music

Suggests Gifts of Fine Calibre

FURNITURE may be merely utilitarian or it may be much more than that. The clever people of the Orient have proved to us how a fine piece of wood can be converted into a piece of furniture, and by clever hand carving and skillful polishing, present a uniquely beautiful appearance. There are many beautiful pieces in the Oriental Bazaar, which readily confirm this statement.

Red Lacquer Set A Set of red lacquer furni-ture, consisting of round ta-ble, settee and chairs demonstrates decidedly the Oriental ideas. The pieces are elaborately carved in the shape of intertwined dragons, and while the general color is a rich red, plenty of gold and black were used to make a very striking effect.

Nest of Tables There are various styles of these very usable articles. One in particular is made up of four tables of dark lacquer. Each top is decorated with a Japanese outdoor scene in glorious colors of green, red and gold. The Nest comes priced at \$39.50

Carved Table

A Table of Chinese making is fascinating in its almost perfect design of intricate carving. A top of marble completes the very elaborate con-struction. It is priced at \$75

Pedestal

Specially priced for this selling are carved wood Pedestals of generous size. Quite beautiful is the work on these Pedestals, making them most effective pieces of furniture. Specially priced at \$18.50

Japanese Screens From the delicate little Screens with panels of Jap-anese silk, with their hand-painted designs to the very

panied designs to the very impressive carved affairs with panels of heavily embroidered satin. These Screens are a wonder showing of beauty. They are priced from \$4.50 to \$125 Card Table

A Card Table of carved wood appears as a round center Table, but by unsnapping a great metal clasp four wings open out and a square Card Table of generous proportions is made. The price is

Settee and End Table This matched Set is in beautifully hand carved and polished rich dark wood. The Settee is priced at \$125. The End Table at \$35

Cabinets Tall Cabinets of ornate de-sign and rich decorative values are charming to view and most interesting to own.

Lacquer Trays Of many sizes, many shapes and many colorings and beau-tiful decorations, may be se-



Hosiery

values in Hosiery will find our assortment and prices offer an excellent range. from complete assortments. Here are gift ideas.

Fine Plain Thread Silk Stockings, black, white

Silk Stockings, with lace inserts, black lisle garter top, \$3.50 the pair Dropstitch Silk Stockings, black and white ere-inforced with lisle thread in heels, toes and gar-\$3.75 the pair

Silk Stockings, with fancy open clockings, well made, with extra reinforcements, \$4.50 the pair Embroidered Silk Stockings, black, neatly embroidered in contrasting colors, \$3.75 the pair

Children's Silk Stockings, white and black,

\$2.00 the pair Children's Sport Wool Socks. a variety of tyles, \$2.00 and \$2.50 the pair

THOSE who are looking for interesting THE warm Underthings that are needed now may be selected with satisfaction

> Fine gauge elastic ribbed Union Suits, of cots, black, white ton, light fleece lining. Cut in the sleeveless, \$3.00 the pair ankle length model. Tubular finish at neck and

arms. Special value at Extra size Union Suits, of fleece-lined cotton. sleeveless and long sleeve, ankle length models.
Also Dutche neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length.
Crochet finish at neck and arms. Special value

Special value in Swiss ribbed Union Suits, of fine grade cotton. Sleeveless, ankle length, band top finish. Sizes 40, 42 and 44, at \$2.75

Boys' Merino Union Suits. Natural color, full

open front, closed crotch. Some slight imperfec-tions. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Special value at \$1.75 Children's wool-finish button-waist Union Suits -strong tape reinforcements. Sizes two to six-teen years, at

Wednesday—Baby Day

(Main Floor.)

CIFTS for Baby are gathered in the Baby Shop, where hundreds of adorable things are shown.

Babies' Wrappers, of fine quality cashmere and crepe de chine, daintily embroidered and feather stitched, in many pretty styles. Priced, \$1.98 to \$17.93

Babies' Coats, in a number of pretty styles, made of Bedford cord, crepella and crepe de chine. Some have circular capes trimmed with lace insertion or wash braid. Others have embroidered and handscalloped collars and embroid-ered sprays. Price, \$2.98 to \$18.95

Babies' Pillowslips, Philippine hand-embroidered, in dainty designs and hand-sculloped. Priced, \$1.98 to \$3.98 Babies' Carriage Robes, of

eiderdown, orochet zephyr, corduroy and Jap satin, in a variety of dainty designs. Price, \$4.00 to \$20.95

Babies' Bunting, of Jap sat-in, beautifully embroidered and hand-quilted. Come in blue only. Price, \$7.95 Babies' Toilet Sets, of cel-

luloid, hand-painted, in dainty colors and designs. Priced, 98c to \$7.50

Babies' Celluloid Novelties. decorated by hand and ribbon trimmed. Priced 50c to \$3.98

Babies' Domet Flannel Nightgowns, with scalloped edge, neck and sleeves—good and warm, at (Second Floor) Babies' Crochet Zephyr and Silk Bootees, in white with pink or blue borders. 49c up to \$2.98

Babies' Jap Satin and Crepe de Chine Slippers and Moccasins, daintily embroidered. Priced \$1.50 and \$1.98 Babies' Mittens, of soft zephyr. Priced 50c to 98c Babies' Sweater Sacques, of fine zephyr, in white with pink or blue border, plain stitch. Price, \$3.50 and \$3.98 Babies' Dresses, of nainsook, prettily trimmed in lace, em-broidery, tucks and beading, priced, \$1.50 and up to \$2.95 Babies' Quilts, of satin, hand-

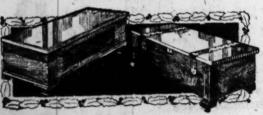


Let the Fragrance of a Cedar Chest

Greet Her on Christmas Morning

CHRISTMAS morning, and the first exciting peep at the gifts! Its polished surface gleaming, its pungent fragrance perfuming the air, a Cedar Chest draws forth a delighted "Oh!" of approval.

Your Christmas puzzling over a certain Christmas gift is over when you ascertain whether or not she possesses a Cedar Chest. If she does not, then the fifty different styles on display in our department will afford an easy decision.



There are chests of elaborate construction and chests of simple construction, large chests and small chests, chests to meet almost any amount you desire to spend. The prices range from \$14.95 to \$50.

Chests selected now will be held for later delivery if so desired.

Gift Certificates

constitute a satisfactory solution for every gift problem. Issued in any amount desired at Cashiers' Desks, First and Seventh Floors.



Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth-

Carry All Small Packages With You



Use them on every package to be

7 Days to Shop, Then for a Good Old-Fashioned Christmas



A Noteworthy Selling for the Gift Seeker of

Smart Coats for Misses

Of Sealine, Baltic Seal and Salts' Plush

THESE modish Coats represent one of the most desirable of holiday gifts for young women, and they are certain to delight their youthful re-

This also offers an agreeable opportunity for the young woman who admires a Coat of fur, but who does not feel justifed in spending the amount of money such a purchase would necessarily mean.

The reason why they are "The Vogue" this season is most apparent in this showing, which introduces several jaunty, belted models in both threequarter and seven-eighths lengths. Four styles are illustrated.

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Blouses—Desired Gifts

especially when they are as charming and becoming as the dainty Blouses featured at \$5.95

These are fashioned of Georgette crepe, as you probably expected, but in their styling you will find many pleasant sur-

This varied assortment of new models includes smart modes that will please even the most discriminating tastes.

> In flesh and white, \$5.95 and \$6.95. Blouse Shop-Third Floor

Gift Corsages and Boutonnieres

THE gift of Flower Corsages and Boutonnieres is a thoughtful one.

The Corsages are of specially imported French roses, orchids, gardenias and maiden hair fern and are most

The charming Boutonnieres are so desirable to tuck in furs, giving just a bit of bright color; they may be selected from an exceptionally large variety.

Prices range from 35c to \$5.00. i 1 EG# 4.90 Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



Women's Coats of Distinction

That Adapt Themselves to Every Requirement

THE handsome Coats in this group are developed in Bolivia, wool velour and silvertone on modish, graceful lines.

They have luxurious fur collars, or big, all-enveloping ones of self material and

Suitable for almost every occasion, they are especially recommended to women who are seeking a new wrap or for gift pur-

In taupe, brown, Pekin blue, sand and black, a Vandervoort value' Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor

Furs-Gifts Supreme

For a Woman's Christmas



Chie Short Fur Coats.

that are charmingly youth-

ul, in natural muskrat.

Hudson seal, moleskin.

nearseal, taupe and natural

mutria, squirrel, Jap mink,

FURS are a beautiful, luxurious and lasting gift that have the added virtues of utility and warmth.

No other gift for a girl or woman this Christmas will be more joyfully received or more treasured than the gift supreme-Furs.

The holiday displays offer Coats, Capes, Stoles, Chokers and sets of the highest quality pelts in distinctive Vandervoort

Beautiful Fur Coats in Hudson seal, moleskin, squirrel, Japanese mink, leopard, caracul and muskrat fashioned in the latest modes, three-quarter. and full length, priced upwards \$269.50

Modish Scarfs in silver, cross, taupe, brown, black, white and pointed foxes, handsomely lined and finished with head and tail; priced upwards from

Children's Fur Sets, in gray, brown and white coney, Ket fox, nutria, lynx cat and Summer ermine: priced upwards from

marmot and coney, priced upwards from — 30-inch Marmot Box Coats, \$119.50

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Wool Auto Robes

For Winter's Coldest Days

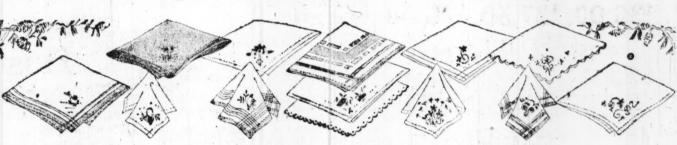
Scotch plaid Automobile Rugs, good woolen Rugs, with backs plain or plaid,

Very practical Auto Robes, both as to colors and cloth. Medium and heavy weights, dark colors, plain and mixed. Priced \$8.50 to \$12.50

Bed Comforts

WHOLLY indispensable to Winter comfort and warmth are the soft wool bed covers—nerve-resting and strengthing. We have them in silk mull or in silk. The designs re in dainty blues, rose, yellows, and some few are in plain slors. \$16.50 to \$42.50

Blanket and Comfort Shop-Second Floor



The Second Lot of Our Special Purchase and Sale of 62,400 Handkerchiefs Will Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow

9,900 Women's Handkerchiefs

On sale in our New Basement Shops because such a tremendous quantity could not be handled in the regular department.

The sale includes Handkerchiefs of-

-Batiste with round scalloped edges.

-Batiste with round scalloped edges and embroidered corners-some embroidered in color.

-Lawn with colored borders and color woven stripe. Also embroidered in colors. Hemstitched hems -Lawn self-embroidered, hemstitched hems.

-Pure white lawn with two-tone embroidered hem-

stitched hems. -Printed lawns, on colors, hemstitched hems.

-White dimity, with corded edges, embroidered in colors. -Dimity in solid shades with corded borders. Embroidered in contrasting colors.

Although there are not so many Handkerchiefs in this

lot as were displayed in the first, the sale is just as inter-

esting because we have never seen such wonderful merchandise at such a small price. That the handkerchiefs will go very quickly has been proven, and as to choice, these are fully as attractive as those in the 25c sale.

Please remember that these are strictly first grade Handkerchiefs-all fresh, clean, new and never shown before. There are hundreds of different patterns, only a few of which are sketched above.

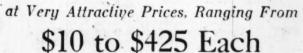
We suggest that you attend as early as possible, for this lot may not last throughout the entire day

The tables are those used in the 25c sale-conveniently located in the new Basement Shops, accessible from all parts of the First Floor, by way of the stairways and elevators, also through the convenient outside entrance on

This sale will take place promptly at 9 o'clock, tomorrow (Wednesday) morning in the new basement shops.

A Very Timely Selling of

New Imported Beaded Bags





The Bags are the product of skillful hands, for every one is made by hand. The rich color tones and combinations were taken from rare old vases and antiques in the native land from which they came. They were made in France and Italy. The perfect needlework and skillful interpretation of design makes these Bags worthy of a place in the realm of

The Bags are made entirely of beads, with handles of the same, or with shell frames and bead-covered handles. They are lined with durable silk materials, beautifully fin-

Beaded Bag Shop-First Floor.

New Novelty Ribbons

A WORTHY display of fashionable Ribbons suitable for gift purposes, for making bags, bodices, evening gown girdles, and for using in millinery and many other ways,

> These are new imported French patterns and designs. Some of them combining as many as 5 colors, in very attractive combinations. Others are interwoven with rich gold and silver effects. Price \$2 to \$27.50

Hair Bows and Sash Ribbons In plaids, stripes, brocades, taffetas, satins and warp prints

a yard,

Seed Pearls

Corals and Shell Cameos

THE hidden beauties of the ocean brought to one dear to you-mother, sister, wife, daughter or sweetheartwould it not be a gift full of sentiment?

White Coral Necklaces

Coral can be worn from babyhood to old age, but is is especially appropriate—on account of its simplicity—for youth. We are showing white coral, touched with a delicate pink, made into bead necklaces. These are fastened with a solid gold clasp, and are opera length.

Price \$25 to \$65

Also Coral of delicate pink

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Baarent Ten Brock's Bitter Sweet Chocolates, 1b. \$1.10, \$1.35 and \$1.60 Huyler's Assorted Chocolates, 1 to 5 lb. boxes, at, lb. \$1.25 Huyler's Bonbon and Choco-lates, 1 to 5 lb. boxes, lb. \$1.50 Mary Garden Chocolates; .a \$1.50

Candy

Mayrako's Assorted Choco-lates in 1 to 5 lb. boxes, 1b. 90c

Hard-mixed Christmas Can-dies, a lb. 40c French mixed Candy, a lb.

Gumdrops, at, 1b. Chocolate Drops, a 1b. Hot-water Taffy, a lb. - 50%

An extensive line of Christmas novelties at popular prices. Candy Shop-First Floor.

A. Thermos Jug

Coral and Shell

Cameo Brooches

Those who possess Cameos

do not always know that oft-

times the face carved thereon

has been that of some beauty

in the lava-destroyed city of

Pempeli-yet such is the fact.

There is always a history to a real Cameo. We have some set

with real pears, some that are engraved and filigreed, with

solid gold mountings. Price \$5.00 to \$82.50

Would Make a Very Handy Christmas Present



\$8.75

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Rubbers, 59c

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PERCIVAL CHUBB WRITES OF COMMITTEE OF 48

Heves Conference Victory Bred Spirit of Devotion.

Percival Chubb, leader of the St. Louis Ethical Society, has sent to the Post-Dispatch the following outline of his impression of the meeting in St. Louis last week of the

The 48: A Local Post-Impression.
The Committee of 48 has come, and gone, and—shall we not say?—

Comm conquered. It began with a victory.
It was great good fortune. It bred

Most of the St. Louisans who pre-

"Our location saves you money"

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Special XMAS SLIPPERS

Wednesday & Thursday Specials

Felt Juliets and Slippers

Special Purchase

fort' Slippers; colors, Black, Gray, Maroon, Wine, Lavender, Blue, Qid Rose, Orchid and Red. All \$1.75

Fur or Ribbon-Trimmed Juliets, and orded or Silk Pompon "E-Z Com-

gray, with \ \$1.75 value; spe-

soles. All price ... \$1.50

"Ladies' E-Z Comforts"

Padded Elk Soles

gray and brown;

ribbon trimmed;

cushion insoles;

for Children

gain. Gray Felt Nul-

SPECIAL 75c

"Cavalier Bootee"

FOR MISSES

Here is a rare bar-

er soles. Child's sizes

5 to misses' 2; \$1.25

Bootees, with pad-

ded elk soles.

Nursery Rhymes

around collar;

Colors, black,

\$1.75

"Felt Nullifiers"

FOR LADIES

FOR CHILDREN

"Child's Felt Juliets"

WITH FELT SOLES

Choice of

black or

Child's all-felt

Slippers in red or dark blue; picture ornaments on vamps. Child's sizes 9 to

Price 85c

Child's and

misses' red or blue

all - felt Juliets.

with picture vamp

ornaments, in all

sizes from 5 to 2. sizes 12 to 13½ only; \$2.50 values. Special 98c Special \$1.50

"Men's House Slippers"

A MAN'S IDEAL PRESENT.

Everett style; comes in tan or

Styles"

chrome elk cial

Rubbers,

59c

picturesque personalities, who gave savor and color to the proceedings.
Then the free fight for ideas began.
It was marred by almost no bitterness, no gagging, and in the end no intransigeancy. Men and women battled fiercely at first for their pet causes; but gradually the policy of point of view. Anyone who cast an intransity of the suddence would have

Compromise on Militarism with the discussion of militarism.

The crucial as well as the most expected ne dramatic sessions were those of Fri- first fracas. Most of the St. Louisans who prepared the way for the conference had a question mark against the movement. They would be hospitable, but they wanted to wait and see. As critical observers they took only a small part in the proceedings. The truth is that St. Louis suddenly found itself with this conference are for the presentation of additional resolutions from the floor. Then the high winds of debate were loosed. Forth came the cherished only a small part in the proceedings. The truth is that St. Louis suddenly from the floor. The search is the sportsmanship to attend; but no, they brought with them in them in their proceeds that some of the movement. They lose the great Leader, who was found the chiefly in the company of the publicans and the sinners—what might have supposed that some of them not have come of it? These earnest would have had enough intellectual sportsmanship to attend; but no, they brought with them in their proceeds in curricity, none of the larger spirit of adventurousness, no couriesity, none of the larger spirit of adventurousness. found itself with this conference on as affording the chief or sole reason for attending. Again and again the of our Conventions Bureau angled leaders had to plead for repression for it (as he does for any convention and sacrifice in the interest of a polin sight, and landed it. He then put icy of economic reform which should it up to friendly persons to see it strike at the fundamental causes of injustice and disorder, as condensed on from New York to work it up; and in the three planks of the brief plat-he got 500 names. They did not all form and a few supplementary reso-

noon when the program committee reported, that the conference knit its energies and began to reveal its quelity and makeup. By that time the would desist from pressing their own and our correct women exhibit?

We are Now Book would be the spark which had been struck out of this debate, and narrow outlook and the Philistinism which so many of our business men and our correct women exhibit?

We are Now Book would desist from pressing their own and our correct women exhibit? Leader of Ethical Society Berepresentatives from the Atlantic to precious causes. It was out of this the Pacific had arrived; salient and high-wrought mood that the closing terest in ideas.

limiting the program to a few essen- eye over the audiences would have tial economic features gained su- characterized as typical of continental America those emissaries from East and West, the refined and

no curiosity, none of the larger spirit pel to preach. They lose the grea

Nor was there any backing from the churches and the pulpit aposto

late of the Great Reformer of Nazareth. Of the clergy and the ministr -there were just three, one progres sive rabbi and two Catholic priests. dence of the blight that is upon the pulpits of the city? They play no part in the great conflict of the hour, and exert no leadership. Suppose that, instead of this ostracising of a The first danger-light flashed out rude, the respectable and unconvenient that, instead of this well-intentioned movement of this with the discussion of militarism. spirit of devotion and resolve. The The out-and-out anti-militarists yer, writer, business man—and the carnest endeavor to grapple with the a spirit of devotion and resolve. The sipister forces which tried to kill the conference are as yet unmasked, but they are on the defensive. The burn-they are on the defensive. The burn-they are on the defensive. The burn-they are on the defensive could not the spirit of accommodation won, the sp the spread of the derensive. The purning issue of free speech could not have been more challengingly raised—and laid. There was nothing cut and dried about the enterprise or the and dried about the enterprise or the and dried about the enterprise or the crucial as well as the most expected never turned up after the such a spirit of sympathy with the capacity of sympathy with the spread as marked. Nor were there any men of busi-the Great Leader, who was found

attend; some were seared by the opening scrimmage. Most of the doubters were won to the cause. The movement will go enthusiastically forward in St. Louis.

It was not until Thursday after nunciation and to declare that in the plains the intellectual mediocrity, the series of the causes will spread a flame across the country that shall consume the dry, rotation and to declare that in the plains the intellectual mediocrity, the series of the causes.

Strike at the roots!" was the slogan. Strike at the roots!" was the slogan. It remains to be seen what will come of it—whether the darkness are bravely groping after leadings of light. Shall we not say it is this spirit in our city which explains the spark which has been struck out of this debate, and specific the causes. The conference was but a birth and darkness are bravely groping after whether the darkness are bravely groping after it is this spirit in our city which explain the intellectual mediocrity, the specific that in the plains the intellectual mediocrity, the specific that in the plains the intellectual mediocrity, the specific that in the plains the function of the causes. Strike at the roots!" was the slogan. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a beginning. It remains to be seen when the darkness are bravely groping after a b

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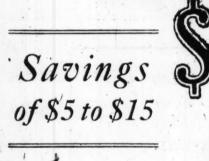
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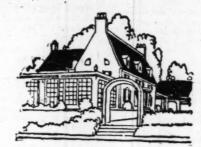
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"Where Is Mgr. de Wachter?" Demands Von Bissing, those who had been subjected to letter from Von Bissing, which com-Offended by Belgian Priest's Utterance—"He Is in London," Primate Replies Suavely-Controversy Over Correspondence With Archbishop of Paris.

CHAPTER XI.

Incidents of the Controversy. N certain communes the muster-roll of young men of military age took place at the same time as divine service on Sundays. The Cardinal had complained of this to the German authorities. Von Bissing informed him that he had just published an order commanding his subordinates to take care that the young men liable to roll call should be able to fulfill their religious obligations. The Cardinal thanked him for this measure. A few days later, on April 14, 1915, came an incident in the correspondence which, had it attained publicity at the time, might have added to the

galety of nations, if such a thing still existed in that grim time. Even now, the Cardinal's polite and subtle reply provokes a smile.

The clank of the saber can be many, declared that they had there heard in Von Bissing's letter, deheard in the address of an offending tasks and had suffered every kind of outrage. One day they had been Belgian priest. He wrote:

of outrage. One day they had been placed against the wall at the same Courier, of Dundee, of Feb. 15, Mgr. time as the English and French prisoners and informed that they were discourse on Feb. 14 at Willesde. in about to be shot and rifles had then which he is stated to have said that been leveled at them. After the four ecclesiastics who had the pre- lapse of an hour they were told that ceding week returned from Ga-their execution had been deferred

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"I ask your eminence to inform me where Mgr. de Wachter now resides in order that he may be heard sides in order that he may be heard "There is a regulation." Von Bisin regard to these monstrous.accusa.

Subtle Humor in Reply. nal's suave reply: Archbishop's House, Malines,

April 18, 1915. To His Excellency Baron von Biss

ing, Governor-General, Brussels. Sir-I hasten to give your exellency the address of Mgr. De Wachter, auxiliary Bishop of the diocese of Malines. For over six London with Mgr. Amigo, Bishop of Southwark. His address is: Bishop's House, St. George's road, Southwark, S. E. London. I am ignorant alike of the sub ject matter of this discourse and its delivery, of which your excellency speaks on the authority of the Courier of Dundee.

D. J. (CARDINAL) MERCIER,

plained of the fact that the Cardi-

"There is a regulation," Von Bissing wrote ominously, "which forbids any Belgian to correspond with anyone whatever without first sub-But even the Governor's Teutonic mitting his letter to the German conmitting his letter to the German consorship. Moreover, your eminence
sorship. they had a chance to read the Cardi- has recognized in your Christmas pastoral the necessity of obedience

to the authorities in occupation.
"If any other citizen whatever had committed the breach of which your eminence has rendered yourself the sacred purple which your emi- on the Cardinal's stand against Von flict punishment on you. We should and that he could hardly have expreser, should your eminence force pected it to pass censorship. In con-

apologize for the evasion of the cens- know the Belgians. Among you a orship. He reminded his visitor, as general commands and automatically a priest acquainted with matters of everyone obeys. Here with us, good Accept, dear Governor-General, church administration, that it was sense, regard for higher interests, in-

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rdinal communicate with other met ers of the Sacred College. He said plainly that he intended to con-

These scenes had been repeated for several days in succession. Among the several days in succession. Among those who had been subjected to letter from Von Rissing, which company the several days in succession. Among the several days in succession of the German armies of the West, mentioned the frequent visits from the United States, Italy of discussion between the Governor-decker, rector of the German misand Holland, and the free corres- General of Belgium and the Cardi- sion at Brussels, would take charge Holland priests who could for pondence of the various legations, to show that means of communication letters reflect the effect which these gian priests imprisoned in St. Giles'. German authorities so des were not lacking for him.

General was annoyed that the letter to Cardinal Amette had become pubto Cardinal Amette had become public, and the Cardinal replied that the Governor need not fear, because of the Cardinal's correspondence with foreign nations, that other Belgian prisoners. Von Rissing dewould claim the right to correspond in the same way. "The Belgians are needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the German prisoners could have record a new check to religion in the Belgian Catholic prisoners in field the request, saying the priests (Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the Germany for confession and priests were needed in Belgium, and that ly services, and said that the gradual for the countrymen. The Cardinal Mercier of their countrymen. The Cardinal April 18, asking that Belgium is to the record a new check to religion in the cardinal Mercier of their countrymen. The Cardinal Mercier of their countrymen. The Cardinal Mercier of their countrymen.

As to the suggestion that through respect for the Holy See and letter was in reply to congratulations nence wears, we are unwilling to in- Bissing in the pastoral letter incident,

"You Germans, after many months Gives a Curt Answer.

The Cardinal was in no mood to of occupation, have not yet got to

the assurance of my sincere esteem.

necessary for a Bishop to keep in terprets the order and dictates our should have facilities for hearing property destroyed, and the lite communication with Rome, and for conduct."

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gian Policy.

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course to French priests. The Cardinal, in reply, reminded of whom eminence has rendered yourself guilty, we should have to punish him. But out of love of peace, and letter should have been submitted to as well as French, were needed by sponsible author of his captivity to congratulations. He renewed that humane?" he demanded.

us to take such a step, to lay the matter before the Holy See."

pected it to pass censorship. In conclusion, he remarked to Mgr. von Mittendorf:

refused the request as to sending whose patriotism has borne to Cardinal's Breach of German Rules.

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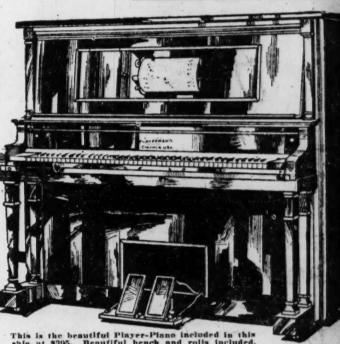
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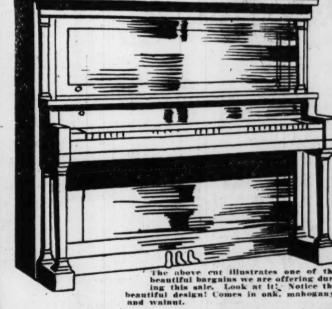
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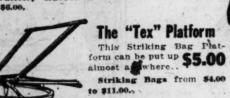
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WOMAN ELERK ADMITS THEFT, RETURNS \$3295

Widow, Employe of Grocery, After Writing Confession, Denies She Stole.

Mrs. Rose Fleschert, 50 years old. widow of 1013 North Leffingwell venue, stole \$3295 in two years from her employer, George Himmler Jr., a grocer at 2314 Franklin avenue, according to a written confession she made to the police after her arrest yesterday afternoon. She was one of several clerks at the

Mrs. Fleschert had used none of the stolen money. It was all found on deposit to her account at the Jefferson Bank and she turned it over to Himmler. After restitution would not prosecute her and she was

released.

In her confession Mrs. Fleschert said she had worked at the store four years, but did not start to steal until two years ago. Her method, she said, was simple. When there was a rush of business she would take a rustomer's money, but would not put it in the cash register. She would lay it on a shelf near the register, she said, and would hurry to wait on another customer. At the first opportunity she would pocket the noney she had laid aside. Himmler said he did not discover

the thefts until he took stock recenty and found there was a discrepancy between his receipts and the amount of goods he had sold. He set a watch on Mrs. Fleschert and found that she was responsible for the discrepancy. Himmler owns

three other grocery stores.

At her home this morning Mrs. Fleschert denied she had stolen the She said she had been "scared' into making the confession and into turning over her bank account to Himmler, and said she would engage a lawyer to aid her in recovering the money.

CHARGES BLIND WOMAN, 75, WITH EMBEZZLING \$72 RING

Former Employe Causes Arrest of Advocate of Compensation for Indian Lands.

Mrs. Susan Cook, 75 years old and lind, who says she has spent the reater part of her life in Washington in the interest of Cherokee Indian claims for compensation for lands opened for settlement by the Government, was arrested when she arrived at Union Station from Washington last night on complaint of Mrs. Laura E. Melton, who gave her address as 5179 Cates avenue.

Mrs. Melton alleged that Mrs. Cook embezzled a \$72 diamond ring from her. She told policemen she had been engaged by Mrs. Cook as a guide and companion, but they had quarreled in Washington and she deided to quit. She said Mrs. Cook ouis, but agreed to take the ring as 'he ticket was not delivered to her. e said, and she was forced to borrow transportation money and had een unable to induce Mrs. Cook to

return the ring to her. Mrs. Cook, who was held pending further investigation, turned the ring ove rto the police. She said she took it as a pledge and gave a third roman the money to buy transpor-ation for Mrs. Melton. She said she nad a right to hold the ring until

Melton reimbursed her. At the address given by Mrs. Meltoday when a reporter went there to obtain a statement from her.

CANNIBALISM BELIEVED TO BE FREQUENT IN EAST CAUCASUS

Hundreds of Thousands of Deaths Said to Have Resulted From Hunger and Disease.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, Dec. -Winter is bringing immense misery, and hundreds of thousands of eaths from hunger and disease have occurred throughout the Middle East Caucasus, South Russia. The flight of refugees of all nationalities hrough Asia Minor into South Rusia has begun.

Reports indicate that the unpreedented hardships are increased by various wars and also by little bands who prey on one another, when there re no other victims. It is believed that cannibalism is frequent.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S STORY OF CONTROVERSY WITH GERMAN CHIEF

Continued From Preceding Page. and authorize the accused, after they have been examined, to receive a visit from a chaplain who possesses their confidence and, with that, the means of consoling them, of upholding their moral strength, and every time the prisoners express the wish, of hearing their confessions?"

An Arrogant Reply. Von Bissing's answer, May 19, is in the arrogant tone which was fa-miliar in German utterances in the few weeks after the Lusitania was

"Relative to the decisions which on two different occasions I have been led to take regarding the desires manifested by your eminence concerning the religious interests of your diocese, you have risen up in wrath against me, employing offenwrath against me, employing offen-sive expressions in my regard and accusations which I resent as un-justified. It has thus been impos-sible for me to offer any definite defense. I shall at last find myself compelled to refuse to have for the re written or unwritten rela-

saying in the course of his letter:

"In my preceding correspondence I have been impelled only by my so licitude for the moral and religious used the courtesy which I have the right to exact.

"Up to the present I have forced myself, in ample measure, to make allowance in religious matters, as in others, for the situation created by the particular circumstances in which we find ourselves. But I must protest against the way in which your eminence finds pretexts to enter into conflict with me in my character of representative of his majesty the Emperor, my supreme chief."

The Cardinal replied 10 days later.

saying in the course of his letter:

"In my preceding correspondence I have been in controversy. The fact that my thoughts are centered on truth as it stands might sometimes suggest the idea that my judgment of facts alms at persons and their intentions; but may I say that that is a result for which we find ourselves. But I must porting the cause I had to defend. I be your excellency to recognize in my language only the expression of deep convictions. In the course of my language only the expression of the moral and religious might sometimes suggest the idea that my judgment of facts alms at persons and their intentions; but may I say that that is a result for which we find ourselves. But I must porting the cause I had to defend. I be your excellency to recognize in my language only the expression of my language only the expression of man military band had broken through a religious procession had been authorized by the local German authorities.

(The next installment will begin cardinal and Baron von der Lancken, want of courtesy toward the people man administration at Brussels.)

tions with your excellency or to take saying in the course of his letter: with whom I have been in control





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The results of the balloting w be made known as soon as the vot are compiled by a commistee con posed of editors of college public

Disabled Service Men Say Health Should Be Restored Before Their Return to Civillan Life. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—A committee

ment, issued Nov. 7, which provide for the discharge of all disabled sol The protest reads in part:

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In Greater St. Louis, the publica on of the Chamber of Commerce whose current issue appeared among members yesterday, there is an expression of a number of prominent St. Louisans concerning what St. Louis as a city could most desire as Christmas gift.

Among them was the following sent in by Archbishop Glennon: "A continuation of the 'industrial ace' we now enjoy. No strikes: lockouts! Increased production at lower prices to the consumer, folwing on the elimination of profit-

"Increased economy and thrift which can be in part promoted by faving fewer automobiles and more street cars. Conserving the health of the public, and especially its nervs system by abolishing 'night life nd reducing the number and elerating the character of the dance nalls and the movies. Giving to home. The restoration of home ut extravagance. A genuine love nd admiration for the city of Louis-for us the best city in th

'Automobiling Intoxication.' The Post-Dispatch asked the Arch-shop to amplify his statement and

"I am going to insist that the au mobile today makes it quite imposble for our nation to be economic or thrifty. Not the automobile or truck use, but the automobile that

only for enjoyment. "A friend of mine died recently. leaving his widow a home and an automobile. The widow's mind was ery much perturbed when she found that reduced income would compel her to give up either the home or the She decided to give up the

toxication. It differs from the old ime alcoholic type in that it is more opular among women. I believe as national luxury or vice, it is about "The automobile is taking from

the home much of its meaning and is replacing the morality of the hom ith a morality of its own. Condition Appears Abnormal.

hat St. Louis has money enough to buy about 10,000 useless automobile not enough to lay one mile o rack to carry the laboring man from "Hence, I think I am justified in

saying that St. Louis would be bene-ited by fewer automobiles and more "Home life and hospitality I desire

to set up as against automobiles, movies, night life and dance halls, because the former gives us health ealth and happiness, while the later group gives us noise, shattere rves and sudden deaths.'

omebody rose to remark that I hem I can't help it, it was donated

LAWYER'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE DAY AFTER FILING SUIT

Month-No Contest Made.

esterday, was granted today by Circuit Judge Davis to Mrs. Grace L. Swacker, residing at the Marquette Hotel, from Frank M. Swacker, a lawyer, who, according to the testimony, practices in St. Louis, New York, Oklahoma and several West-

Mrs. Swacker obtained \$1000 gross alimony and \$200 a month, the amount having been agreed upon in a stipulation filed with the petition. Swacker entered his appearance and was represented by counsel. He was not present at the trial and did not contest. The Swackers were married Oct. 4, 1905, and separated in June, 1917. Mrs. Swack-er testified that for a month at a time her husband refused to speak her, that he spent money lavishly on other women and that four days ago be registered at the Term-

ATLANTIC City, N. J., Dec. 16. -Mrs. Esther Miller Blake today repudiated her statement that two negroes overpowered her last Friday night on the Ventnor board walk and kidnaped her 5-year-old son.

"It might have been a delusion she told Dr. Louis R. Souder, Coroner. "I am subject to delusions, and I might be mistaken about the ne-

Mrs. Blake is under arrest charged with the murder of her boy. She has been a sufferer from nervous xhaustion for several years.

The mother also admitted that the boy ran out on the Ventnor pier. from which the authorities believe she, in a fit of insanity, threw him

Reds Counterfeit Allied Passports. washington, Dec. 16.—Papers taken from Bolshevik couriers in Eastern Europe are said in State Department advices to show that American, French and British passports forms are being engraved by German Communists in Berlin, for use in sending Beishevik agitators



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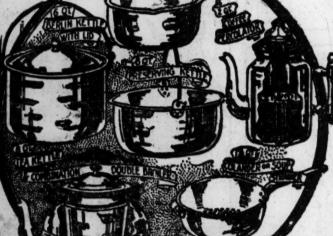














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SOCIAL CONSCIENCE STRESSED IN "LEAR"

Mantell Pictures Awakening Through Suffering of Sympathy With Disinherited.

Robert Bruce Mantell, opening a week's engagement last night at the American Theater, presented once more his characterization of King Lear, which ranks with his Richelieu and Louis XI at the top of his gallery of dramatic portraits. It was, before, pictorially striking in ake-up; it rose to moments of impressive energy, as in the cursing of Coneril; above all, it was ennobled with sincere feeling in those passages which voice the mad king's instant and penetrating sympathy with the wretchedness of all the disinherited of earth.

in this work Shakspeare rose above the scorn for the common man which he had poured out so viciously in "Coriolanus" and "Julius Caesar," and, pierced to the heart by the spectaclo of universal human anguish, pictured the awakening of social conscience through suffering. That Mantell was genuinely impressionable to this teaching was shown in his touching reading of the lines: "Poor naked wretches, whereso-

'er you are, That bide the pelting of thic pitless storm.
How shall your houseless heads and unfed sides.
Your look and window'd raggedness, defend you
From seasons such as these? O,

'I have ta'en
Too little care of this! Take physic, pomp;
Expose thyself to feel what wretches feel.
That thou may'st shake the

superflux to them.

And show the heavens more just." Mantell's Voice and Gestures.

To support such froments, Mansive voice, which this year seems rather more legato in its elocution than heretofore, and his always effective play of facial comment, his eyes and features often striking unmistakably the keynote of a mood before a word is spoken. He has telling and easy gestures, and an authoritative presence. His command of the pathetic is considerable as in the recognition and death scenes with Cordelia. But there was present little or none of that tragic terror which overwhelms one on re.ding the scene of the three madmen, for instance, although the text was reinforced here by an elab-

orate storm effect.

There are some familiar and many new faces in the actor's company. His wife, Genevieve Hamper, is once more the Cordelia, comely of face and form, appealing of presence, but unconvincing in declamation The gifted Fritz Lieber shared the applause with Mantell for his playing of "poor Tom." Guy Lindsley, as the Court Fool, was affectingly devoted, anxious and eager on behalf of his afflicted master. Miss Genevieve Reynolds and Miss Virginia Bronson were excellent as Goneril and Regan. Edward Lewers, às a pusillanimous courtier, provided welcome comedy. Others in the cast were Henry Buckler, John Alexander. Franklin Salisbury George Stillwell, Vaughan Deering, C. Porter Hall, Abraham Ivory, George Wilson, Edwin Foos, Charles Warfield and George Lear. The production made no great preensions to scenery, costumes-ex-

supernumeraries. Tonight's offering will be "Ham et," with Mantell as the Prince, Lieber as Laertes, Miss Hamper as Ophelia, Lindsley as Horatic and Lewes as the First Gravedigger.

Emma Roberts Gives Informative Program With Rare Artistry.

Miss Emma Roberts, contralto, a singer with brains, made her first St. Louis appearance yesterday afternoon at Hotel Statler, presenting a keenly interesting and informative program with remarkable interpretative skill. It was polyglot in text-Russian, French, Italian and English-and the artist introduced a welcome novelty by giving sprightly translations of the foreign songs. She invested them with telling humor, pathos or dramatic force, as the occasion required.

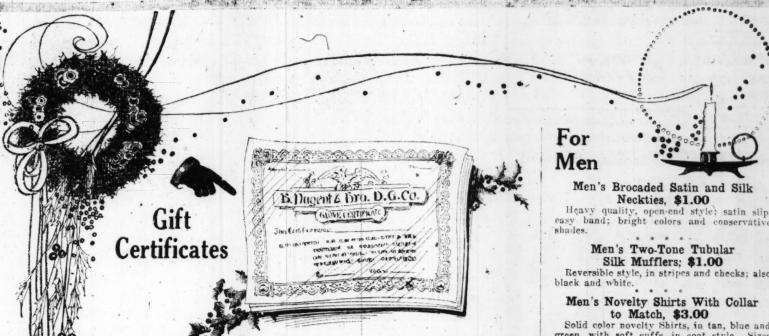
She began with a group of folkongs from Serbia, Russia, France, Beigium, England and Italy. The Serbian song, "Come, My Dearest," is the one which Tschaikowsky chose as a theme for his "Marche Slave." The Russian number depicts a husband making buckwheet, cakes who band making buckwheat cakes, who, getting his fingers smeared with dough, laments that this is what happens when one is married. The French song, "Marianne," describes a French girl on her way to Strasbourg to find a rich and handsome husband. The dan selection. "The Bells." is the lamentation of a girl whose mother is dead, whose father has gone away, and whose lover is about to be led forth to

The second group consisted of songs by Aubert. Poldowski, Rach-manipoff, Sachnovski and Balakireft. Climases like that in Poldowski's "Columbine" proved that Miss Roberts possesses not only an expressive strument but a fine musical one. and caused a wish that she had elected to give a further display of her voice as such by including an aria in her program. Her final seections were American songs, in-

lian melody. The singer was handicapped by being associated on the program with a novice, a 17-year-old pianist. A similar blunder at the preceding musical tea, in the case of Jacques
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uates later, found the laundress a prisoner in the closet and released her. Neighbors who had seen the man depart agreed that he was no

Patrolman Loses Clock.

Patrolman James G. Reynolds of 4615 Idaho avenue yesterday put h comrades in the department on the trail of a burgler who robbed his of his alarm clock, jewelry worth \$150 and five quarts of whisky be valued at \$50. The burglary, he reported, was committed during the absence of the family Sunday night, but it was not discovered until yes terday when the policeman sought his alarm clock before he retired

by the burglar. Other robberies reported were the warehouse of the Meyer Bros prug Co., 316 South Third street seven barrels of wine, valued at \$700, taken by burglars using a team and wagon and who climbed a fire escape to the room and got ir through a skylight, using an elevator to raise the barrels to the first floor. tailor shop of George Antonowitz. 311 Rutger street, \$200 worth of cloth; and homes of Louis Toben. 2928 Dodier street; Mrs. Harriet Carnahan, 4659A Maryland avenue and Bernhardt Brockmeier, 3101

relieve the burning and itching at of and in most cases clear the tro Held Up on Way to Car away in a short time. It is cooling Bert Shockley, an iron worker, of Wellston, reported last night he and healing, and its gentle ingredi Julius Marschlewski, 2619 North Fourteenth street, had been held up ov two men near Fourteenth and Mullanphy streets and robbed of \$93 and a check for \$26. He reported he had visited Marschlewski and his brother, Steve, at the Fourteenth street address, and Julius had volunteered to escort him to a street car. at which time the robbery occurred. The police vesterday arrested the Marschlewski brothers for investi-

Frank Bartlett, 4193 Washington

LEGION OFFICERS AT CAPITAL PLAN TO SPEED UP LEGISLATION

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Under plans of officers of the American Legion in session here, Congress would be called upon directly today to hasten legislation favorable to

ad not concurred in the House ac tion on the Sweet bill to extend the benefits of the war risk insuran act. The delegates have tentatively decided to urge Congress to combine under one head the war risk insurance bureau, the public health service and the Federal board for vocational education, claiming that under this system State Legion officers could better co-operate with the Government in the interests of for-

The delegates also agreed to recommend a revision of the Sweet bill to create a system of 48 State directors for the war risk bureau, instead of the 14 regional directors as provided in the measure.

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Mrs. Starmond, returning 15 min

after a night shift.

A burglar in the apartment of Mrs. Myrtle Schertz, 4044 Washington boulevard, during her absence yesterday, appropriated four gailons and 11 quarts of whisky and a number of articles of jewelry which Mrs. Schertz said she could not value be cause they were presents. A will dow in the apartment was "ji

South Seventh street, \$900 in jewel-ry and \$100 in Liberty Bonds.

Three negroes held up Joseph Heligman, grocer, 2727 Walnut street, in his store at 8 o'clock tak-ing \$35 from the register, he re-

boulevard, told policemen he had been held up by two men with revolvers at Tenth and Hickory streets at 10 o'clock last night and robbed of \$150 in Liberty Bonds and som

veterans of the world war. Senators would be asked why they

visit to Congress might create the impression that the Legion was beoming embroiled in partisan poli tics, Franklin D'Olier, national e mander, said the purpose of the visi would be to explain to members of Congress the needs in legislation for the disabled soldier and necessar

Patrick J. Grimes, 62 years old, former president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, died of apoplexy yesterday at his home, 4427 Page boulevard. For more than 30 years he had been active in labor organization work in St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis and other cities of the Middle West. He was among the "four minute men" who traveled about the country urgins unqualified support of the war pro-gram and the purchase of war sav-ings stamps. He was employed by the American Railway Express. Percivial Chubb, leader of the St.

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By Leased Wire From the New Yor Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The shade of the Great Emancipator might have been a bit puzzled if it could have looked in upon the proceedings at the Cort Theater last hights After a campaign of systematized publicity such as has been conducted for no play, with the possible exception of Rostand's "Chantecleer," "Abraham Lincoln" was having its first performance before a New York au-

This is the drama, told in detached episodes and based on the life of President Lincoln, which for near-ly a year has been drawing all London to an obscure and dilapidated suburban theater. A great British public, which heretofore has not been responsive to figures from American life, has almost universally acclaimed it. It has raised from comparative obscurity its English author, John Drinkwater, who dared to appropriate a world figure, not yet deceded distantly in the perspective of time, and to fit it to the purposes of the stage. Surely there must be something psychological in the unique success of what, at is first showing in New York last night, proved itself to be a unique play.

So much preliminary fanfare raised expectations high. It must also have reared grave dangers in the path of the play in this country. In this necessarily hurried review of the first performance it is only just to state at the outset that "Abraham Lincoln" was received by its first audience with profound interest, and that it stirred an emotional response which was hardly to be expected from a reading of its text. The applause was not as prolonged as some plays have received, but there is not the slightest doubt that the inience of the work was deeply felt. Not Historically Exact.

Two questions regarding "Abraham Lincoln" immediately will be raised. Is this drama by an Englishman faithful to the facts of history with which it is supposed to deal? Purely as imaginative and spritual drama, does it measure up to the stature of a great play? Amplfying the second question is it wor-thy of the subject with which it deals? A program note puts the author in a strategical position. He sclaims effort to be historically exact. He has appropriated facts from history and has rearranged them for his convenience and for the purpose i emphasizing a certain strain in is hero's character and certain tenencies in the human mind that, as he conceives them, Lincoln led and directed. But conceding this privilege to Drinkwater, there are at east three points in his play with ood to know and understand Lin-

As drama the play is formless. It built upon the plan of the chronicle play. Six episodes in Lincoln's life are shown, chronologically, of course, and they are joined by a chronicler who performs the function of the Greek chorus. Lincoln at Springfield, receiving the notifipresidency; in episodes of clashes his clear vision and powerful will: as when he turns from the first news of Lee's surrender to pardon a young soldier, who is to be executed for sleeping on post; at the epoch-making moment of Lee's meeting with Grant, and at the hour of his assasination in Ford's Theater, when he is made to declaim from a box pas-sages from the Gettysburg speech which are not applicable to the hour. as the victory of the North is then an accomplished fact.

Through these episodes Lincoln moves, an ever powerful, ever appealing and alternately humorous and wistfully pathetic figure. But he does not grow as a great character in a great drama should grow. There is progression of incident, but not of development. If "Abraham Lincoln" as a drama begins to pall a little as the performance slips by, here lies the reason.

Symbol of Universal Appeal. On the other hand, Drinkwater has drawn a figure, a symbol one may call it, of mellow, true humanity and of universal appeal. In this fact—and no one can contest the fact—may be found the reason for the play's great past success and the success which it is now sure to en-joy here. Lincoln in the drama is more than the shell of a character, such as the late Benjamin Chopin made familiar on our stage. He is a being of flesh and blood. And he is drawn with simplicity, with dignity and with reverence that are not

to be resisted. Candor compels the comment that Lincoln, as acted by Frank McGlynn, falls short of the possibilities of the role—possibilities which are almost infinite. Long, lanky, awkward in pose and gesture, intense and dignified, yet kindly in mien, McGlynn gives a good outward semblance of the character. It is also carefully performed. But it is untouched by inspiration and unilluminated by those numerous little touches which an actor of requisite training and experience might have imparted to it. For instance, the scheme in which Lincoln pardons the condemned young soldier contained infinite possibilities for humanity and pathos; as played last night the pardoned boy fairly overshadowed the lonely, overburdened idol of the world who had given him back his life. This stern faced yet kindly Lincoln in the actor's handling of the role dangerously approaches a figure much given to posturing and declamation without that mellow-

ness which Drinkwater has every-where written into the character. theater public of New York will be where written into the character.

Of the other characters nothing the better. can be said now. They are all easily

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The werican flag has been restored - .o 41 of the world's greatest ocean trade routes, the Shipping Board records in its annual report to Congress. Most of the ships are plying transatlantic and South American nes, the report said, but some 'c em are in waters where the Stars nd Stripes has not been seen c ommercial vessels for more than

Distribution of the Government fleet of 1230 vessels, aggregating 6,791,080 tons, show 236 vessels in the Northern Europe trade. Th transatlantic trade was next with 197 ships of 1,204,953 tons engaged in the food relief service and 176 ships with a tonnage of -1,175,614 were still in use by the army or June 30 last.

Another 188 vessels were engaged in the South American trade, 73 ply ing to Brazil, 92 to La Plata and 23 to the west coast of South America Sixty vessels were making regular sailings to Southern European ports 14 to Africa, 6 to India, 77 in trans-Pacific, 143 to the West Indies and 44 in the coastwise and New England coal trade.

Gross Revenue \$500,000,000. The total gross revenues for th year were approximately \$500,000. 000 as compared with \$80,000,000 for 1918, but no comprehensive statement showing the profit or loss

was available.
Expenditures totaled \$2,512,692. 002 compared with \$770,694,057 for 1918, \$1,971,367,078 being for ship construction. Next heaviest was for inventory of materials amounting to \$177,734,648 and plant and property enses were placed at \$167,786,-

It cost \$62,065,935 to furnish adequate housing accommodations for teh employes of 24 ship yards and one turbine plant, \$644 houses, 94 dormitories, three hotels, six board ing houses, 849 apartmeth houses, stores and other structures, having been built, the report said. Loans to utility companies on housing projects aggregated over \$955,000.

U. S. Leads in Building. When the armistice was signed the United States had become the leading ship-building nation of the world in tonnage capacity and rapidity of construction, the report said. During the escond quarter of 1919, 48 per cent of the world ton-nage under construction was in American yards, including 4416 pe cent of the steel ship construction. Vessels of the 10,000, 12,500 and 15,000 deadweight tons classes will be the most efficient to meet mod-

ern trade requirements, the report said, and provision for steaming radius of 13,000 nautical miles has The program for the establishmen of oil fuel stations calls for tank fa-cilities ta St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Honolulu, Manila, Ponta Delgada, Azores, Bizerta, Tunis and Constan-

BRYN MAWR CAMPAIGN LEADER HERE TOMORROW

Mrs. F. L. Slade to Speak in Afternoon-Two St. Louisans on Na-

Cecil Gregg and Mrs. N. A. Mc lillan, both of Brentmoor, have een appointed members of the Naional Bryn Mawr Campaign Comnittee, the managing body in charge of raising the \$2,000,000 Bryn Maw dowment fund. The appointments vere made by Mrs. F. Louis Slade, chairman of the National Committee, who will arrive in St. Louis tomor ow to confer with the St. Louis repesentatives.

Mrs. Slade will make her first address here tomorrow afternoon at Founders' Hall, Mary Institute, folowing a playlet given by 10 local hildren in aid of the Dr. Anna Howard Shaw political chair endowment nd. Mrs. Slade was the first president of the Junior League, and is the resent head of the New York City

League of Women Voters.
Tomorrow at noon Mrs. Slade will be the honor guest at a luncheon given by the St. Louis Bryn Mawr Club at the St. Louis Club. Guests will be asked to subscribe a mini-mum of \$100 toward the endowment fund. A partial list of women who have made reservations at the luncheon includes Mmes. Harrison Fuller, N. A. McMillan, Frank P. Crunden, Charles Rice, Elias Mi-chael, D. R. Francis, James C. Jones, Charles Stix. James Campbell, Mor-Gregg, Joseph Marks and William Bagnell and Miss Mary Lionberger.

MAN SUES WIFE'S RELATIVES

Seeks \$20,000 for the Alleged Alienation of Her Affections.

George A. Scott, 35 years old, of 4046 Manchester avenue, yesterday filed suit for \$20,000 damages, alleging that the affections of his wife. Mrs. Josephine Scott, had been alinenated by her mother, Mrs. Alice Egan, 5969 Cote Brilliante avenue, Thomas A. Egan and Mrs. May Liddy, the latter two being the brother

and sister of Mrs. Scott. All three are named as defendants, it being charged that they induced Mrs. Scott to feave her husband last June after being married to him five years.

Young Wife Takes Poison. Mrs. Loaylo Bachter, 22 years old. f 2056 Lafayette avenue, swallowed olson tablets at her home at 9 n. m. esterday, following a quarrel with er husband, William B. Bachter, when he insisted on going to a movie show over her protests. Her condi-tion was said to be serious.

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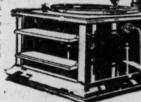
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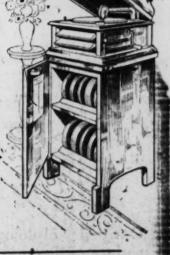
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SERGT. ELLIS TO ARRIVE IN ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

Mayor's Committee Will Welcome Hero on Furlough for Decoration by Gen. Pershing. Sergt. Michael B. Ellis of 1308 Cass avenue, whom Gen. Pershing will decorate with the Congressional Medal of Honor when the General returns to Missouri next Monday, will reach St. Louis on furlough from Camp Taylor Ky., at 7:55 a. m.,

He will be met by Chairman Hidden and others of the Mayor's Reception Committee and escorted to ome hotel for breakfast.

St. Louis, in gaining the General's onsent to the public decoration of Sergt. Ellis here at a mass meeting in the Coliseum, which is to be the chief event of the General's 13-hour stay in St. Louis, is giving belated honor to the soldier whose capture of 53 Germans, with their 10 mahine guns, was the greatest singlehanded achievement of any St. Louis man in the war. It will be rememered that when Sergt. Ellis first returned to this city from the war, on Oct. 15, he alighted from the train before it reached Union Station, going directly to his home alone and thus evading his father and sister,

the city's only welcome to him.

Sergt. Ellis' foster parents are Mr.

and Mrs. B. Moczdlowski, who publish a Polish paper and who adopted Sergt. Ellis 16 years ago, when he was nine years old. Mrs. Moczdlowski now fears that she will not witcoration. Sheand her infant daughter are ill. Her pride and that of her two other daughters in "Mike" intense.
The Polish residents of St. Louis

re planning to attend the Coliseum neeting en masse. They have purchased a loving cup and have the General's word that he will receive it with pleasure. The place or man-ner of its presentation is not yet de-

Only 78 Men Won Medal of Honor The decoration of Sergt. Ellis will the first participation of Gen. Pershing in such a geremony since his return from France, unless on this tour he makes a similar presentation to some other hero. No city of his itinerary, however, has made the decoration of its greatest hero the occasion of a civic demonstration as St. Louis now plans.

The Medal of Honor is the highest

award this nation can bestow for gallantry. Exclusive of a few recent awards not yet compiled the medal was won by only 78 of the more than 3,000,000 men who were in France.

SOLDIER REVUE FEATURED ON ORPHEUM PROGRAM

Are the Prize Laugh-

Getters. Former soldiers of the Twentyseventh Division who saw service in France are on the bill at the Orpheum Theater in a "revue" called "Putting It Over." Their performance is interesting in that it affords stay-at-homes an opportunity to see what manner of diversion was devised for the entertainment of American soldiers at the front. The program of the soldier singers and ncers is said to be a fair sample of the sort of shows frequently given behind the lines in France. There is a good deal of dancing talent in

male impersonation On the remainder of the Orpheum bill the best laugh-getter is T. Roy Barnes, that cheeky comedian who impersonates a magazine subscription agent and "kids" the audience in a monologue. Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler are back in their amusing sketch, "Married."
Harry Jolson, brother of the renowned Al, works hard to give us
an advance hearing of some of his

brother's new jazz songs. Bob Tipp and company do an unusual acrobatic turn in which an "educated" dog has a prominent part. The Transfield sisters have a musical turn and the Vivians are sharpshoot-

ROLLA WELLS WILL PRESIDE AT TREATY RATIFICATION MEETING

Committee Expects to Have Two Speakers of National Prominence on Program Here Thursday.

Former Mayor Rolla Wells, re-ceiver of the United Railways, was chosen yesterday to preside at a mass meeting Thursday night at the Odeon to urge early ratification of the peace treaty. Melville L. Wilkinson will be temporary chairman.
Guy A. Thompson, chairman of

the Arrangements Committee, an-nounced that the program had not been completed, but that the com-mittee expected to have two speak; ers of national prominence, one Democrat and, one Republican, in addition to several local speakers.

The committee has sought to ob-

tain Herbert Hoover, former Food Administrator; former President Taft and former Attorney-General Wickersham, but all have replied that either official business or pre-vious engagements would prevent them from being in St. Louis Thursday. Taft also said that the condition of his health would prevent him from coming.

1300 Troops Reported Slain.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Thirteen hun-fred British troops in Persia have been wiped out by the hostile popu-lation, it is claimed in a Moscow wireless message reaching here to-day. The troops, the dispatch says. comprised the garrison of the town of Meshked (possibly Meshed, in northwestern Persia, northwest of Herat, Afghanistan).

Two U. S. Officers Hurt at Brest.

BREST, Dec. 16.—Roughs attacked three American officers Sun-Charles Nevil received a bullet in the ay night as they were leaving a con- leg

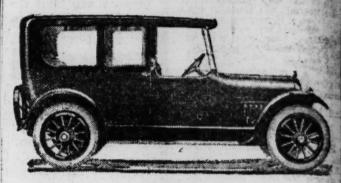


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S. FOREIGN TRADE SOARS spite this great gain, which is partly IN CHARGE OF SALE due to increased prices, Great Britain still retains the leadership in world trade, according to the bank's

trade of the United States for the first year following the will probably exceed \$11,000,- attain the same ratio in Great Brit-.000, as compared with \$4,259,- ain's figures. American exports apof which preceded the war, ac- as against \$2,365,000,000 for the 1914 rding to approximate figures com-led by the National City Bank. De-

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ampaign in Office Buildings to End Drive-Record Day Expected.

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be the most important single sales lay of the Red Cross Christmas seal

Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith of 502 Maryland avenue will give a linner dance at the St. Louis Counaughter, Miss Elizabeth Smith. Miss Smith will have a table for debutantes and their escorts at the Racquet Club, New Year's eve.

Miss Frances Carleton, 484 Lake Woman's Club tea dance Saturday Marie McCoy of San Francisco, who will arrive this week to be the guest of Miss Maurine Barnes. Miss Alpha Hatch of 5863 Cabanne avenue will entertain in honor of Miss McCoy with a luncheon at the St. Louis

W. Arthur Stickney of the St. Regis apartments was host last evening at a theater and supper party in honor of Miss Ada Johnson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland

Mrs. J. Sidney Walker of the Oxvening at a dinner party, to be given at the St. Louis Country Club, n compliment to her two debutante

Miss Elizabeth Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terry, 5231 Westminster place, and Miss Dorohy Simmons, daughter of Mr. and from school tomorrow.

Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 4257 Washington boulevard, will entertain at the Country Club, Dec. 24, at

Mrs. Louis Woodward of 6233 Vestminster place will entertain

marriage to Chester Hardy, son of Michael Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hardy of 6106 from Staunton Military Academy, in West Virginia, for the holidays.

Niedringhaus Jr., who will return secretary. A literary program has been arranged. The society has for the holidays. will take place at the home of Miss Starke's sister, Mrs. Byron W. Moser A meeting and installation of offi-

of 6186 McPherson avenue. Charles cers of the Hadasseh Sunbeams, led best man. Two nieces of the bride, held at the Y. M. H. A. building, Virginia Anne Moser and Nancy Jane Cisco, will be flower girls. Mr. Hardy and his bride will reside in cers are: Miss Augusta Spiegelman, Christmas stock is now on dis-Mrs. Frances Niedringhaus will

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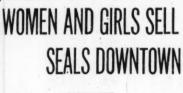
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Mrs. Percy Orthwein of 5125 Lindell boulevard will entertain with a dance at her home on Christmas night in honor of Miss Florence on Christmas Lambert, debutante daughter of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III.

Club on Dec. 29.

nieces, Misses Nancy and Dorothy Walker and Miss Elizabeth Benoist.

Mrs. Edward Simmons of Clayton and Hanley roads, will arrive home

number of debutantes, the members of the Princeton Triangle Club, and her son, Willard Bartlett Jr., who

with a bridge luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. Philip Goodin of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Burns.

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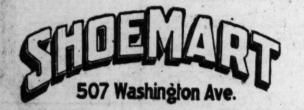
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AMERICAN FARM MACHINERY

nglish Strikes and Necessity Largely Increased Production Increase Demand.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Dec. 16 .- American manufacturers of agricultural ma-chinery are doing an excellent busis, appointed to a Federal judgeship. of meeting the high cost of farm laican concern told the Post-Dispatch orrespondent today that his company is swamped with orders for tractors, because the three months' strike of moulders here has paralyzed many branches of the engineering trades and almost pauperized some towns. This strike, until recently attracted little public attention. Now its effect is seen to be far reaching. Despite the soaring value of the dollar here, English orders are being placed in America and Continental orders, which would go to England ordinarily, also are being placed i America because of the delays be setting industry here. The represent ative of this farm machinery manufacturer prophesies that European farming methods will be revolutionized by American machinery. Spain, Italy and Poland antiquated farm methods, he asserts, will be scrapped in the face of the necessity greater production. Old World ers, who laughed at milking machines, are buying them now, be-cause in some places farm hands are willing to work only eight hours a day and this has greatly upset the cows' milking hours.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT FOR SCOTTISH PARLIAMENT PLAN

Rule League.

St. Louis members of the Interna ional Scots Home Rule League have been appealed to by N. Walter Mac-Intyre, 5916 Minerva avenue, chief organizer, to support the movement for a Scottish parliament for Scotish affairs. This parliament, it is planned, would be a part of a Federal scheme of government for Great Britain. Scots throughout the world are being asked to aid in the effort and MacIntyre has undertaken to be responsible for organizing support from Canada and the United

It has been arranged to hold Scottish Bazar in Edinburg next year, to which all who believe that the people of Scotland should control their own affairs have been invited. According to MacIntyre, the ecessity for a Scottish legislature nas become more apparent during the year following the war than ever before. He says that the people of Scotland now realize the value of local experience and knowledge in the adjustment of Scottish questions and that the issue is no longer a partisan one, since all parties in Scotland now are united in support-ing the principle of devolution.

The first branch of the Internaional Scots Home Rule League in the world was formed in St. Louis rior to the world war. The outbreak of war compelled a suspension of operations, but the work has now been taken up where it left off in August, 1914.

YOUTH WITH FRACTURED RIB SAYS MOTORMAN BEAT HIM

He Charges. Myles McDermott, 19 years old, of 3042 Semple avenue, was found at his home suffering from several fractured ribs, scalp wounds and cuts on the face last night when his mother, Mrs. Alice McDermott, reported that he had been beaten and kicked from a Natural Bridge car the motorman at 2:30 a. m. Sun-

The youth said he was standing near the sandbox on the owl car. When near Coleman and North Market streets the motorman struck him without provocation, he said, using a controller handle and bar. After he was kicked from the car, he reported, a passenger picked him up and put him on the car again and took him to the Spring avenue sheds, where a policeman took a report of the affair but made no further investigation. A friend recognized him at the sheds, he said, and took him to his home and yesterday conveyed him to his mother's home. No report was made by the policeman men-tioned by the youth.

WOMEN'S C. OF C. TO ENTERTAIN

"Gifts of the Nations" Program to Be Given at Statler Tomorrow. The Women's Chamber of Commerce has prepared an entertainment to be given at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow in parlor A, Hotel Statler. It is the first of a series of "Gifts of the Nations" programs, which have been prepared to feature the best "gifts" each nation has given us. The chairman of the committee in charge are: Mrs. Frank de Garmo. Americanization; Mrs. H. E. Waggoner, Speakers Bureau; Mrs. W. S. Gemmer, Community Singing; Mrs. O. S. Ledman, Entertain-

The program tomorrow will consist of an Americanization play, for which a stage has been built; an Italian Christmas story, told by Miss Olive Hazeltine of the public library, two community sings by the Italian children, who will sing their native Christmas hymns, and a talk by Father Spigardi. Other speakers will contribute to the program. It will be an open meeting.

West Virginian Would Be President

By the Associated Press.
WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 16.— Plans to wage a nationwide cam-paign in behalf of Senator Howard Sutherland of West Virginia, who is being boomed here as a candidate

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The United States Rubber Company Announces a Grainless Rubber Compound For Solid Truck Tires

The United States Rubber Company has now perfected a method of compounding rubber by means of which the grain is entirely eliminated. For years rubber manufacturers have been experimenting to develop such a compound.

It is this "grain" in rubber—similar to the grain in lumber—that is largely responsible for the splitting and cracking of solid tires.

Rubber with a grain naturally splits or pulls apart along the lines of the grain when subjected to heavy load strain and road impact.

The new rubber compound without grain eliminates entirely any tendency to split, because it does away with the points where splitting starts. It has no weak spots.

A solid tire made of grainless rubber compound has none of the tread defects of the ordinary solid truck tire.

This new method of producing a grainless rubber compound, and this company's new process of vulcanizing the rubber to the steel base, together have produced a solid truck tire the exceptional quality of which has already been proven by performance.

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Injured Man Says He Was Invited clared they would be forced to suspend publication unless something

Injured Man Says He Was Invited Outside Following Argument in Saison.

Joseph Beck, 31 years old, of 1733A State street. East St. Louis, a motorman, was shot in the mouth by Detective Frank Manley of the East St. Louis police force about 3:30 o'clock this morning in front of the saloon of Edward Clark, 205 Missouri avenue. The bullet entered the right side of Beck's face and passed through the roof of the mouth and the left side of the face.

According to Beck, he was in the saloon with Manley and several others, when he became involved in an experiment of the saloon with Manley and several others, when he became involved in an experiment of the saloon with Manley and several others, when he became involved in an experiment of the saloon with Manley and several others, when he became involved in an experiment of the saloon with Manley and several others, when he became involved in an experiment of the saloon with Manley and several others. saloon with Manley and several others, when he became involved in an

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Chief of Police Mulconnery has ordered an investigation to determine why the saloon was open at the hour named, orders having been given to close all saloons at midnight.

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Heart Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Private.

BLUST—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 15, 1919, at 1:20 p. m., James Machine Blust in the Moss) of 2:44A Wyoning street, and the late limited by the control of the c

CLAY—Sarah Jashelle Clay, 3322 Franklin avenue, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1910, at 1 p. m., from W. C. Gordan's chapter of Herman and Ideal's Stoffel, Mrs. A. Missource of Medical Stoffel, Mrs. A. Missource of Medic CLAY-Sarah Isabelle Clay, 3322 Franklin

Due notice of funeral will be given. 824
Laurel street.

GOKENBACH—Entered into rest at Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 11. at 11 p. m., Gustave
Gockenbach Jr., dearly beloved husband of
Clara E. Gockenbach (nee Hellemann), beloved son of Agnes and Gustave Gokenbach,
beloved brother of Mrs. H. Hackman (nee
Gokenbach, Waiter, Otto, Helen and Edna
Gokenbach, Waiter, Otto, Helen and Edna
Gokenbach, dearly beloved son-in-law, brothser-in-law and uncle, at the age of 28 vears.
Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 17. at 3 n. m.,
from Zeigenhein Bros. chapel. 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Pomegrannet Lodge,
No. 25. A. F. and A. M. Missouri Chapter,
No. 1. R. A. M.

GRIMES—Entered into rest on Monday,
Dec. 15. 1919, at 1 a. m., Howard Wallace,
Dec. 16. 1919, at 1 a. m., Howard Wallace,
beloved son of Howard and Mamie Wallace,
opars 3 months and 14 days.
Funeral into the given the family
residence, 6221 Lenox avenue. Due notice
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WETHMELLER—On Monday, Dec. 15,
1919, at 8 p. m., Otto Wethmeiler, Reged
the dearly beloved husband of Ande B.

Funeral from residence, 1617 Carroll
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HEINTZE—On Sunday, Dec. 14, 1919, at 6:20 6, m., Hugo Heintze, beloved hughers and Heintze (new Welling), and dear father of Heintze (new Welling), and dear father of the Heintze, and dear father-in-law, in his sixtieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 2, n. m., from the family residence, 2119A South Jefferson avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Boonville (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

HOLLOWAY—Entered into rest at Tuscon,
Ariz., on Tussday, Dec. 9, 1919, John J.
Holloway, beloved husband of Mrs. J. J.
Holloway (nee Bellis), dear son of Arabella
Holloway, our dear brother, brother-in-law
and uncle, in his forty-first year.
Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 3 p. m.,
from the George L. Pieltsch chaps), 5006
Easton-avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Motor, (c)

HISS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1919, at 7:30 a. m., Robert B. Husa, beloved son of Mrs. Dessie Huss, dear brother of Yitt R. and Alvin J. Huss, our of the rest of terment private. (c)

JFREL—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec.
15, 1019, at 3:15 p. m., George Jesel, aged
64 years and 4 months, beloved husband of
Lena Jesel and dear grandfather of Dorothy
Rickert, Hilda, Edwin, Oliver and Laurene
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Rickert, Hilda. Edwin, Oliver and Laurene Bruneral Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 2 n. m., from residence, 729 South Second street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KARSZNIA—On Sunday, Dec. 14, 1919, at 1:15 a. m., Susan Marle Karssnia, Seloved daughter of John and Katherine Karsznia, and our dear sister.

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PERSONAL—Information wanted regarding S. F. Gould, former address 739 N. Euclid, are supposed to have moved to Denver. Box H-118, Post-Dispatch. (c) SPECIAL NOTICES

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SECTION NO. 5-LENGTH 9.26 MILES.

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101 cubic yards concrete in culverts.
30 cubic yards concrete in bridge abutmerts.

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GLASSES Lee car, in or near Railway Exchange; reward. Eatelle Kirby, 4331 Lee. (c) HANDEAG-Lost; black velvet; between 4th and 7th, on Washington; Shapleigh Hardware Co, wage check and modey; employe of Shapleigh Hardware Co; reward, HANDEAG-Lost; Saturday; watch, with deceased husband's picture, glasses and key; keep money; no questions asked. Return har.

kEYS-Lost: bunch of keys on ring in vicinity of Union Station; reward, John J. Dineen, Normandy Mo., St. Louis County, Phone, Cabany SSW. (21

LADY'S EYEGLASS-Lost; Olive car or between Clara and De Bailviere avenue, on Delmar; reward. Forest 2651.

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MUFF—Lost, on Vandeventer or Market car, Tuesday morning, black pony muff; reward. Phone Grang 2308J. nlease call Coffax 1973W; reward.

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reward.

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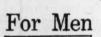
News

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onds of better

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Handmade Blouses of fine batiste, with Lovely, handmade Blouses of soft long lines of drawnwork and elaborate hand-hemstitched rolling collars, edged batiste, with clever drawnwork on front and collar, in Grecian design



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The Suits Models for men and young men, includ-

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pieces-made of good qual-

ity steel\$1.25 to \$12.50

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Offered at Savings of 1/3 and More-Sizes for Women and

Misses at the Special Price of And besides being up-tothe-minute in style and smart appearance, they're comfortably warm — the kind of Coats that enable you to greet cold weather cheerfully. Some of them have large shawl collars of

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News Photographs
Women's Features TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1919.

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Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1912.



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Capt. Karl W. Detzer, whose trial under charges of cruelty to United States Army prisoners in France has attracted widespread in-



Gen. Pablo Gonzales, chief of the Southern Department of the Mexican Army, who is a leading candidate for the presidency of Mexico in the elections, which take place in June, 1920. During the war his leanings were decidedly pro-Entente.

—International Photo.



Dr. Giuseppe Motta, the new President of Switzerland.



Lieutenant-Colonel David Barrows, scholar-soldier, who is the new President of the Univer-sity of California. He succeeds Benjamin Ide Wheeler.



Sir Oliver Lodge, author of "Raymond," the most discussed contribution to psychic literature in recent times. Known as one of England's foremost scientists, he has since the war gone in for spiritualism. He has arranged to visit the United States, and will hold numerous seances, plans for which have already been completed.

—Central News Photo.



The group in this picture is composed of members of the Women's Executive Committee, which recently paraded in New York's financial district and visited the city hall in protest against the blockade of food for Russia.



in this picture addressing a crowd of her con-stituents, after being notified of her election.

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Present-day conditions in Bavaria reflect political upheaval. When the Spartacides took possession of Munich they proceeded to took all governmental papers into the roads. Following this revolution, the new State employes set actively about saving some of the important documents.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drast independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Peace Treaty Mass Meeting.

We accept it as a fundamental law that nothing worth while is had without effort. It requires of the individual eternal vigilance to keep him from falling whether with the individual or taken en lobby, acting upon and through Congress? proper methods to have peace. If, we as long time. Not that I do not realize that you must meet force with force, but pending. I believe that the world has been conwar we would accomplish considerable

ocratic and Republican, action on a treaty of peace that we may have a basis of international law, and a means of The responsibility for the character and capacity order and peace in this world. A CITIZEN.

Teachers Are Disappointed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

taxes that the school teachers might be better paid. It now seems that the funds til 1931. The people as well as the teachers of our big bankers and also most of our little bankers. about it is not always assumed. not immediately available. The emergency for which they were created exists now, and may have passed by 1921. Members of the School Board have been quoted as stating that ways and means might be found to anticipate the new ledged the future funds of the State for a loan to relieve immediate needs, and but who would blame them if they sought re remunerative employment?

J. GELDBACH.

Teachers' Salaries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Can the School Board give th any reason why they cannot use their inuation than last year. Every \$100 inof the doubt anyway.

A TAXPAYER.

The Business Man's Troubles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. seeing their stocks depreciate in value into bankruptcy, drawing the entire trade to him by selling below cost. Wholesal ers never get caught with big stocks on a declining market or having too many grods from which fashion has fled or getdemics, boll weevil or drouth-stricken by sending salesmen out on the road and on them before they can cover on their orders. Building contractors never have anything but fine working weather, never lose money on advancing materials or failures of mills to deliver on time. And best of all, the cold statistical fact that eight men out of every ten in business

Oh! certainly! Business is just one in it. But I'll tell the world that the real Detroit News. lad who gets the easy money is the I. W.

CONGRESS RESPONSIBLE.

The United States Supreme Court puts all the re- to all. sponsibility for the continuation of war-time legislation, when the emergency of war has passed and every reason for war restrictions has vanished, on the Congress of the United States.

War-time prohibition is a sham, based wholly upon false premises, specifically passed to meet conditions that do not exist and invading popular rights on these false grounds, yet the courts decline to act, on the theory that the whole question is within the power and discretion of Congress.

The war is over in fact, but the failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty and the failure of Congress to repeal war-time legislation maintains the presumption of war and compels the people to submit to restrictions, regardless of consequences.

"No principle of our constitutional law is more firmly established than that this court may not, in may the court inquire into the wisdom of the legislation. Nor may it pass on the necessity for the exercise of a power possessed, since the possible abuse of power is not an argument against its existence."

But is not the actual abuse of a power an argument. rights guaranteed by the Constitution, when all reasons for the invasion have ceased and on a false To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is peace obtainable without effort? assumption of emergency? Something on this subject—on the possible safeguards against abuse of show any particular ingenuity in devising new forms power by Congress, under pressure of special interests, either of greed or intolerance-from the into error. The group is only as great as Supreme Court would have been interesting. Are the the individuals whom it comprizes. So people helpless against a fanatical or a piratical

masse it is quite necessary to apply The decision touched only the validity of the warnation, spent half as much time on the things that make for peace as we do for constitutionality of any of the provisions of the Volthose things that make for war we could stead enforcement act, nor any questions touching probably do much toward securing it for the eighteenth amendment. These questions are still

The opinion of the court merely emphasizes the vinced (particularly the Germans) that power and responsibility of Congress. It persisted if efforts were put forth for peace with in war-time prohibition, despite the protest and the veto of the President. The Senate keeps peace in the air and chaos on the earth by refusing to ratify the The mass meeting to be held at the peace treaty. The Congress as a whole devotes its Odeon Thursday, Dec. 18, 1919, to de-attention to everything except the vital interests of mand of our Representatives, both Dem- the country in establishing peace and beginning the

adjusting differences of opinion, should of Congress rests with the people. The Supreme be attended by every citizen who desires Court's opinion in effect is a reminder that the people get precisely the kind of government they elect. Reform should begin at the ballot box.

Senator Borah has no use for big bankers, and it the Delitor of the Post-Dispatch.

The people, by their votes, have signimust be admitted that he is proceeding along the said to have a public sentiment, in which politics willingness to pay additional right way to put those big bankers out of business. and officeholding are practically the only industry. If the United States will stop trading with foreign The amazement with which many Congressmen, after better paid. It now seems that the funds for this purpose will not be available until 1931. The people as well as the teach-

NO PRICE TAG ON JUSTICE.

Comer, a member of the State Legislature, to Alder- will never get very fat on sugar at 22 cents a pound. taxes, and begin paying the additional man Tamme's bill proposing to increase the pay of remuneration at once. It is to be earn- jurors in the Circuit Court from \$1.50, the present alsoped that these gentlemen will use lowance, to \$3 per day. It is not to the proposed in- Senator Hiram Johnson's announcement of his canall means at their command to do this. crease that the objection is filed, but to one of its didacy for the Republican presidential nomination ocintment to the people if they do effects. At present a prospective litigant must deposit casions no surprise. Its tenor and text, however, are stant the wish of the voters. Early \$53 before he can get into Circuit Court and if the interesting. It is a declaration of war upon the Old Long seemed the days to us: our youthful lives in his term as Governor, Mr. Gardner jurors' per diem is doubled the deposit, it is held, will Guard. It confirms the apprehension that the ruling be doubled. The consequence would be, it is claimed, powers of the party let themselves in for all the trounething like this might be done for the that 75 per cent of the people would be excluded from ble there is when they decided to hold the convention benefit of the school teachers. A walkout the Circuit Court, save where the petitioners for jus- in Chicago. of school teachers would be deplorable, tice confessed their poverty and the Court, in its discretion, permitted them to sue as poor persons.

of that estimate. It is sufficient to know-as we do canvass the entire country. And Hiram, as the Old know-that such a cash requirement would be pro- Guard knows, is a demon on the stump. In his stormy hibitive in many cases. And if prohibitive in one in- career, it is a matter of record, too, that his adverstance it is indefensible any reason why they cannot use their increased revenue from the 1919 taxes to give the teachers immediate financial remainder. What equanimity we can muster, the rising costs of many commodities, but justice should not be on that He were a rash prophet who would forecast the lief? By a ruling from Jefferson City, list. No citizen should be denied his day in court be- nomination of Hiram Johnson at the Republican conevery taxpayer in the city pays tax this cause of financial disability, nor should any humilia- vention which will meet in Chicago next June. The

Attorney Comer contends that the costs of a court's score. But it might well ask itself if the defeat of crease in property valuation means an extra 63 cents for the schools. Perhaps functioning should be borne by the State, not by litiour worthy board members have over- gants. We do not see how any sound exception may what Johnson, as second in command, did to it in looked this. Let's give them the benefit be taken to that proposition. Surely there can be no 1912. It cannot have forgotten what Johnson, singleobjection to the State's paying the jurors' per diem. handed, did to it in 1916. The State pays the salaries of Judges, and the jurors | Coming on the heels of the committee's selection of are officers of the Court as truly, and as indispensa- Chicago, the Johnson announcement must be conbly, as are the Judges.

I note several writers in your People's Mr. Comer explains that, at the last session of the Gov. Lowden's nomination is the Old Guard's objeccolumns spreading the doctrine of dis- Legislature, a bill was introduced in the House pro- tive and in order to accomplish it every advantage contest by harping on the rolling-in of viding for the payment of jurors' fees by the State is to be used, including that of terrain. The Old According to them the coal operator and that it was killed in the Senate. He appeals for Guard has a fight on its hands. And the question is, never sees a dull season, with a heavy the moral support of organized labor in behalf of such Is the history of 1912 and 1916 going to repeat itself? overhead eating up his profits like a a bill in the next Legislature. It is an appeal which Will it again win the skirmish of June and lose the white elephant in a hay mow. Business organized labor should respond to, and so should or- battle of November? men flever see a rainy or stormy day with no customers, but an army of ganized capital. But rather than class support of That the Democrats will need a lot of help next clerks drawing full pay for nothing. They any character such a measure should have the back- year is widely conceded, but the Old Guard and never lose on dead beats or thieving or ing of a complete public opinion. For justice is the Hiram between them may furnish the necessary asslacking employes, or by standing pat and very breath of liberty. If liberty is truly to sur- sistance.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The Visitor: In your town can one play a little too many game of poker? The Rounder: Impossible. Takes two or more. I'll round up the bunch for you .-

Sunday-school teacher (speaking of the Apostles): having materials and labor boosted Peter made one error. Irrepressible kid: How many runs did it lef in, teacher?-Boston Transcript.

"Busy these days, Senator?" "Very. Am on one investigating committee and being investigated by another."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A St. Louis girl ate half a wedding cake and refail eventually or that failures average tred to dream of her future husband. The next morning she declared she would rather live and die an old maid than marry the man she saw in her dreams.—Chicago News.

A St. Louis hotel wouldn't let representatives of merry round of capitalists getting easy the Liberal (new third) party meet in its dining money for doing nothing and never any room. The recently born antagonist of the two old es whatever—to those who are not parties wanted it as a fitting place to serve a roast.—

mess he calls his brains and never does any harder work than shoot off his ad collect dues from his dupes. plied: "If you will send us your photograph we may BUSINESS MAN, be able to tell you the reason."—Puck.

vive the doors of the temples of justice must be open

There should be no price tag on justice.

Gostave Noske insists that France and England are determined to destroy Germany. Anyhow, it is clear that, with the United States still undecided, France and England don't intend taking chances again on being destroyed by Germany.

PETTY GRAFTS IN WASHINGTON. changed much in the last half century.

collect in cash their personal stationery allowance of \$125 a year, or commute it into manicure sets or other court, "inquire into the motives of Congress. Nor articles at wholesale cost from assortments kept for that purpose at the Capitol. They still maintain obsolete committees solely for the sake of the committee perquisites, including clerical help.

Presumably they also still graft on the allowance made them for the salaries of secretaries, which allowance a great many of them contrive in one way The people may inquire how far Congress can go in or another to keep in the family. Despite extensions of the merit system, Mr. Haines complains that they has passed. How far can it persist in invading still use their legislative prerogatives to force unnecessary appointees on departments dependent on them for appropriations. One cause for congratulation is that present-day Congressmen do not seem to

When Mr. Haines lived in Minnesota he once exthe people arose and insisted on a cleaning out, 50 legislators being defeated as a result. But although Mr. Haines has now lived for some years at Washington, no such definite results seem to have attended his exposures of congressional grafts on a much larger

Abuses which will inspire the resentment of the people when made known at the city hall or statehouse they will pass over with comparative indifference when made known at Washington. The Government at Washington is so far away that stories of waste and inefficiency fail to make the same vivid impression as nearby stories of the same sort. Except when roused by some crisis, the people seem to deprotected by distance and the complexities of poli-

Because Washington is so far away and because the popular desire respecting many things is reflected there so faintly-because, in short, to get action on it is attended by such difficulty-is precisely the reason why so many view with apprehension Washington's gradual encroachment on matters heretofore confined to the nearby jurisdiction. Congress

An objection is raised by Attorney Charles P. value and will cause malnutrition, but a lot of folks

that he does not intend to have his candidacy deter-We need not concern ourselves with the accuracy mined by "politicians in convention." He plans to We may contemplate, with saries have been mostly within his own party. It is

year on a 6 per cent higher property val- tion be visited upon the citizen seeking justice. Old Guard, it may be assumed, has no fears on that

strued as a ratification of the general impression that

SEAL IT UP.



-Halladay, in Providence Journal.

From what Lynn Haines, editor of the Washington Searchlight, told participants in the conference of Forty-eighters in this city, and the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, it does not appear that the petty grafts in which Congressmen indulge have

Congressmen still use committee stationery and

posed abuses in the Legislature with such effect that

It may be, as alleged, that saccharin has no food

HIRAM ON THE WAR PATH.

And let me write for you this simple Christ-

WARTIME

passes on, 'tis true, but memory still is keeping The page afresh of years, alas! long since agone: her children, too, and dreamful in

JUST A MINUTE

A CHRISTMAS MEDLEY.

Loud ring the Christmas bells, the wintry snow

And childhood's mirth will crown this drama

For all the happy hours of th' good old

Pile on the wood, and keep the cabin fires

now are calling:

self appear:

of the year.

Christmas Time

is falling.

aburning,

mas rhyme

OME, dear Old Santa Claus! the children

Quick may the curtain rise, and let your-

sleeping. Will wake, like us, to joys of this glad Christmas morn.

The mistletoe is wreathed; there hangs the festive cluster, While maidens sweetly blush, and Romance plays the part:

Some gallant heart of youth true courage trays to muster To kiss a queenly cheek, and bravely win her

Bedecked are now the rooms with hollywreath adorning: And spangled trees again like mystic scenes appear; What glad surprise returns to hearts on Christ-

mas morning When comes this joyful time of all the passing year.

And cornucopia's horn is filled to overflowing; The stockings hung last night-old Nick has found them all: Dear Hearts of Youth! for you the future will

be glowing With thoughts of these at times, lest saddened tears might fall.

The Children of the Poor! will Santa Claus forget them? For them no stockings filled this dear old Christmas day? Pray! open up your hearts, and never, never,

let them Be saddened with that thought as years will pass away.

Come! let us, one and all, forget our deeper sorrow: Let Christmas Chimes once more refresh our lives, and then, The thoughts of Christmas-time will gladden

many a morrow. And cheer us ever on 'til Christmas comes again. B. FRANKLIN HUNTER.

OR SMASHED STEINS. Dear Just-a-Minute:

While downtown the other day we passed a theater which advertised its attraction by this large sign:

THE BROKEN BUTTERFLY. A billboard near by was advertising BROKEN BLOSSOMS.

It wouldn't surprise us, now, if some entersing producer got out a picture called "Bro-

With the Wits, Poets and Philosophers.

THE SITTING HEN.

THE WAKEFUL LIFE. CAID Thoreau: "To be awake is to be alive.

I have never yet met a man who was quite awake. How could I have looked him in the face?" Thoreau defined moral reform as "an effort to throw off sleep." Said William James: "Compared with what

we ought to be, we are only half awake." And a good while ago President Wilson told an audience at Berea College that "The only thing that is worth while is to wake somebody up." But are we sure we are truly awake our selves? Accepting Thoreau's idea of wakefulness, suppose you should begin to lead a new

life-a wakeful life: You would at every moment keep entire com mand of yourself and know what you were do-

your object, which is to feel and act upon that aspiration which is meant by "living a new life" by being awake.

You would not permit yourself to be subject

You would pursue, as you never did before, those worthy aims in life which in your best moments you desire to gain. You would at all times allow to radiate from

yourself an atmosphere of kindness and intelli-You would get into the keyed-up habit of at

all times doing something better than you had ever done before. You would at all times be well poised, cheerful, confident and ready. You would at all times feel that sensation

of youth which ought to accompany one who is to live eternally. You would never for a moment lose your grip of friends and friendly things in the uni-

You would at all times have perfect confidence in the future and in Infinite Goodness.

Remember! Remember! The backslider is always a forgetter. Forgetting is a falling asleep of some part of the mind. "The source of all error in life is failure of memory. It is a duty to forget nothing," said Weininger, a

keen German writer. Remember! The one object of life in a huan being is to develop the character. This fact old men and women who have kept awake clearly perceive. And the reward of the wakeful man, morally and intellectually awake, comes now and is not dependent on any promise. He alone truly enjoys living.
H. M. WILLIAMS.

A BETTER WAY.

The Sergeant-Major was a bit of a martinet -it does happen sometimes and was con-stantly finding fault with the slightest things. One day, as he sat in his room in the barracks, he saw a private pass in full uniform with a bucket.

This roused the Sergeant-Major to a fury, and he promptly dashed to the door and hailed the private. "Where are you goin?" "To fetch some water, sir," replied the man.
"What!" yelled the Sergeant-Major. "In

"No, sir in the bucket."—London Answers.

those trousers?"

A SLIM BREAKFAST. The odor coming through our open windows at this moment brings to mind a story Harry Lauder once told at a banquet. A Scotchman bought a pound of sausages and taking them to his landlady, he asked her to serve them for his

"How'll I cook 'em?" she asked. "Fry 'em like fish," said Scot.

Next morning the landlady comes in wi' 'em an' as she lays 'em down, she says, "I hope ye'll enjoy yer breakfast this mornin', but there's no much in these things when they're all cleaned oot."-Boston Transcript.

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without dias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

IN THE SPIRIT OF MOB RULE.

rom the New York World. F the American Legion as a body hopes to ke the good name and public confidence that it deerves, it will quickly make its influence felt in restraining such members as assume for themselve super-legal powers toward the community. It can not afford to have its reputation compromised by small groups of individuals recklessly misled into disregarding the rights and liberties of others. Something is to be excused to youth, but that can be no reason for encouraging further excesses. The sober, sane element of the American Legion must recognize that, in vindication of the

paign of lawlessness on any pretext. The young agitators who warned the Mayor of Louisville not to permit Fritz Kreisler to, give a Louisville not to permit Fritz Kreisler to give a concert in that city could not have intimidated a Mayor who had the courage and independence to do his duty. They won their way by threats of terrorism and mob rule. At Kansas City a committee of members of the American Legion went so far as to demand that the Mayor of St. Louis suppress the conference called by the Committee of Forty-eight, and at St. Louis five members whose action was later disavowed by officials of the local organization undertook to order the the local organization undertook to order the proprietor of a hotel to deny the conference the use of the quarters that had been engaged. In a fight at Bogalusa, La., between members of the Legion, growing out of the deportation of a man charged with radical views, three men were killed time he was born and a dozen seriously injured and at several other. and a dozen seriously injured, and at several other points raids on Socialist quarters have been at-

These incidents point to the establishment of a system of lynch law at the caprice of a few botheaded persons who conceive that the salvation of the country lies in their hands. The spirit is spreading, as was shown again at Ithaca when members of the Legion tried to overpower the police and break up a Kreisler concert that came under the ban of their displeasure. It is a spirit that must be checked. For its own good, the American Legion, with all the authority that it possesses, should at once take the lead in teaching its members respect for the law as a fundamental principle of the organization. In the face of these growing abuses, it will remain silent at the risk of incurring general discredit.

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WOMAN IN THE COMING ELECTIONS. From the Kansas City Times.

T HE women are going to have far more in-fluence in the coming elections than ever before. There is a possibility that the suffrage amendment may be ratified by next November Even if it is not it will be on the verge of ratification. And there are states like Missouri and Illinois, where women will vote for President.

As a result women will be taking a keen interest in policies and candidates. Even where there are not voting on state candidates their influence will be strongly felt.

In this attuation there is one thing to be borne in mind. Women are immensely interested in the character of the men elected to office. They are concerned not merely on account of their own feeling, but on account of the influence on thair children as well. They do not care to have men of bad reputation honored and set up as example for their boys.

No party can afford to load down its state ticket with a man who will offend the moral seem of the women. To do so would invite defeat

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Dorothy Dix's Talks

et Your Own Number

those who knew her beeming a second Bernhardt. She studied, and toiled, and sacried, trying to do the thing that nause she had failed at achieving possible, all of her success was dust and ashes in her teeth.

It save one a little throb of pity to ink of the woman who got sio saure out of making people laugh ause she wanted to make them and who hated her own dainty de figure and saucy piquant face, the gaunt masque of tragedy.

For in all the world there is noting more pathetic than misdirected on, the frantic reaching out struggle towards a goal that shall never reach. It means so the wasted effort, so much fruitso many blasted dreams ead hopes, the barren wreck o my lives that would be full of sful achievement, and prosper and happiness, if only men and en would find out the thing they pable of doing, and do it, ind of wasting the years in trying those of us who live in large see this tragedy of the near

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the intelligence and industry in g the thing that they could have that they put in in doing the they can never do, they would nade brilliant successes.

I we see people who can draw a and paint a little, and who have d make fortunes if they applied small talents to commercial facets—and each facet who waste the whole of their of a man's own soul.

we come back again to the But another day cometh, and with the totake the measure of their ability and work up to that m
Striketh twice in the same place—nor of the vision.

when all is said, nature has nothing! he limit to our achievements be- Love inciteth the cave-man to drag own soul! ever we come into the world. As a woman around by the hair—and comely old proverb puts it, you causeth the civilized man to permit a ot make a silk purse out of a woman to drag him around by the task the gods themselves must task the gods themselves must performed. Though a man ald study the art of writing from the first wayman's whims.

Why Bill Struck Out.

In the good old days, months ago, a baseball player turned up at the game with a load on. When he went to bat, he said to the umpire with a loss to the grindstene for life, to satme he was born until he was isty a woman's whims. as Methuselah, it would not Love inspireth a fool with wisdom him the brain of a Kipling. —and maketh a wise man to act do?" igh no art, no skill, no labor, like a fool. This is the throat that makes a two with the poet strength to re
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"Hit Love prompeth the callow youth to write sonnets unto his Beloved—
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caprice of a few hotand giveth the poet strength to re-are as we are made, with our train from making "copy" of his "why didn't you hit the middle ball, nds. The spirit is limitations. We can go so far love affair. in at Ithaca when no farther, and the wise thing is timentalist—and transformeth the jured air, "only I hit it with the—hic sentimentalist into a woman-hater. concert that came of wasting our strength and en- sentimentalist into a woman-hater. better to be a successful mele than an artistic failure. It is to make a loaf of good bread well-designed frock than to a dauby picture or write sto-hat work sell.

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ording to their ability. was there more mischievot given than that we should aim tars, even if we only hit the or. A bull's eye in the barn for more than a million ig shots at the milky way. (Copyright, 1919.)

Gladys Sheridan is said to first woman to be employed messenger to carry honors

imbition of Miss Laura Bromof Cincinnati, O., the first in the United States to pass scribed tests for an aviator's use since the beginning of is to establish a new alti-

Dainty Gifts That Cost \$1 Each to Make



do. But she was not. She red to being a grand opera are.

A DOLLAR limit gift is found in each article shown. Each is useful and easily made and looks like a more costly gift, especially if well made, pressed, nearly from her ruthlessly the money from her ruthlessly the money of the looks like a more costly gift, especially if well made, pressed, nearly folded and placed in an attractive a ribbon ornament. As all ends of the ornament shown are knotted.

ty go under gruelling hours of to carry along when spending an aft-ticing and insufficient food, and ernoon with friends that sew. Work No. 5 ribbon, 6 inches long. the last we have seen her sink should be a pleasure with this apron. Knot each piece in the center, being one of the haggard, worn It is made of pink gingham with fold and sew the ends to a small.

And we see the men and women that little talent for writing who wide. Sew together to form the bag slit the apron \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches down the center from the belt and bind in plaid material; finish with a ging-ham covered button. This slit forms the opening of the bag. The one large and two small pockets accommodate thread, thimble, and the many small articles used when sew-like.

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wide. A pocket on each side of the The pockets when finished are 12 a butterfly cut from cretonne.

and 4 inches long and trimmed with and blue roses used as frimming are cut from cretonne and appliqued.

Mrs. Solomon

Says

(Being the Confessions of

the Seven-Hundredth Wife.)

By HELEN ROWLAND.

was blood money wrung out of Christmas wrapper.

poor family back home. We seen her youth, fade and her bag makes a combination that is well the ornament shown are knotted, choose satin ribbon; this makes pretter knots than the narsher ribbons.

pockets, belt and ties of pink and piece of crinoline. The end that white plaid gingham.

Use two pieces of material; cut apron shape 20 inches long, 17 inches and knotted together. It is finished with two 4-inch lengths of ribbon,

the flash of light, by which maketh

Love is the essence of unselfishness

him to see all her virtues, magnified

and glorified.

world.

Love turneth the cynic into a sen-

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A PINK AND BLUE LINER WORK BAG - CRETONNE

SEWING BAG-ALSO A WORK How hard these unsuccessful auors work, what incredible hours
will list own. If a dainty shade is used
to put into their effort none but
are God can know. At the lonellthey endure of milady's best gown.
When finished the bag should measure of the protect evening slippers or your best shoes when travthey endure of basket shape. The upper half and
handle are blue and the bottom half
are most serviceable when made of
heavy wash material of linen or cotviding line look well and is an atton. The flap is 6½ inches wide and
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velvet grapes, is a novel sachet for
handle are blue and the bottom half
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and applique with buttonhole stitch. Pink and blue linen are charm-ingly combined in the work bag or

Activities of Women.

and the most selfish thing in the Miss Mildred Wright, a society or aviation pilot's license. She was

stumbleth blindly-the light on the -that of landscape gardener. ountain-top toward which another limbeth prayerfully. To one, Love is a mixture of pink light, propinquity, curiosity and ad-venture. City, is the first woman ever designations were present nated to serve in a court in New Woman's Internation

To another, Love is nothing but York City. and grow into bitter and distilled failures, trying in vain to his heart:

MY daughter, the fool hath said, in his heart:

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Woman, who has not forgotten her friendship highly intensified fla-

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This into take the measure of their ability and work up to that into twice in the same way.

Behold, Love is everything and cestimates of their talents.

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corld.

Love is the pit into which one man girl of Milwaukee, Wis., is one of the Captain of the Forty-seventh 'Air pioneers in the new field for women Squadron and was engaged in instruction work throughout the war. Mrs. Jean H. Norris, recently ap- At a recent meeting held in New

pointed a magistrate in New York York, at which representatives of 15 was formed for the pa se of mak-

Verily, verily, Love can be no campus activities. She never misses Miss Winifred Stratton, aged 14 tof it all, and wonder at the folly it another love—and lo! all his judgpeople who have not intelligence ments are broken against him.

But another day cometh, and with deeper than a man's capacity for undeeper than a man's capacity for una reunion of her class, no matter in years, of Mexico, Mo., is a real farderstanding, no higher than his what part of the United States it is merette. She has just completed



ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Stepping Over a Puddle of Water.

By IMOGENE BURCH.

LL the world has been interest Aed in the humanitarian efforts of M. and Mme. Paderewski. When Mme. Paderewski was in America some of her friends interested in Polish reconstruct work were anxious to have an ad-illers felling from first band expect. dress telling from first hand experience of the great distress of her country. When a fortune and a life of ease were so lightly tossed aside in an effort to help right the wrongs of a nation in a tragic condition, red blooded people the world over must turn sympathetic eves on Mme.

I melancholy. It was vain to attempt to make her smile. As the looking very proper with a long black gown.

Down another path came dancing inherit the throne. And none of the court fool, clad in a motley gark of red, yellow and blue.

Then, out on a balcony of the palace there came the Princess. Shape of the garden the court ministed to the proper with a long black gown.

throughout the kingdom to proclaim to the one who would make the princess laugh he would bestow on him the car, she noticed that the sidewalk in front of where the chauffeur had stopped the automobile was a puddle of water which she had to

Polish army returned to her home.

Off Simon trudged with his feathAs it was a long trip, another speakor bed on his back and in his hand a smart lad for my husband." sai

Simple Simon and the King.

THE King was in council, for his into this he climbed.

had stopped the automobile was a puddle of water which she had to step over before she could enter the meeting hall.

"Oh," she cried, to the astonishment of her friends. "I cannot deliver the speech. I must return at once. You will have to make my apologies to the good people who have come to hear me, and you must excuse me."

In add more sad by their silly capers, self; "I bet those two men meet further silly capers. The head gardener had a son who was regarded as so foolish that all our under my tree. Suppose I pour down says regarded as so foolish that all on them my pot of molasses and then rip open the bed, letting the feathers out, won't that be a show—I be but was, in fact, a good-looking lad; but w

er was secured to take her place a: pot of molasses, for he was very fond the Princess, "and hope to spen of sweets. He went on till he came much of my time in future in laugh

About sunset there came walking

blooded people the world over must turn sympathetic eyes on Mme. Paderewski, her friends thought
The day of the speech was arranged some weeks beforehand. On the appointed day in spite of a pouring rain, hundreds of people had turned out to hear her. An automatical manner of the speech was arranged some weeks beforehand. On the appointed day in spite of a pouring rain, hundreds of people had turned out to hear her. An automatical manner of the speech was arright. So he sent a herald throughout the kingdom to proclaim if weary of life.

excuse me."

Her friends thinking that possibly she was ill were grealy disturbed, but assured her that she might not overtax her energies.

"But it is not that I am ill, but that if I crossed this puddle of water there is no telling what bad luck might not come to me.

There is only one way to avert such a calamity and that is for me to return to my home and start all over again.

And so the grandmother, of the Polish army returned to her home. As it was a long trip, another sweet.





When a Ball Player Is Bent on Winning, It Is a Sure Sign That He Is Straight

Bob Martin, A.E.F. Champion, SPORT 13 Years Younger Than Foe

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Future City Boxing

opee Falls, Mass., 8 rounds. SEMIWINDUP—Leo. Witt. St. Louis, vs. Harry McCord, St. Louis, 8 rounds, 125 pounds.

lins, East St. Louis, vs. Jimmy Wallace, Memphis, 6 rounds, catch-

boxers, 6 rounds, catchweights.

rounds, 135 pounds.
PRELIMINARY-Johnny

Bouts for Tonight

Youthful Heavyweight, Now Working His Way Toward Match for World's Title, Will Oppose Arthur Pelky, Age 35, in Bout at Coliseum, Tonight.

By John E. Wray.

Andrew Arthur Peltier, commonly known as Pelky, age 35, weight up wards of 210, who started out on the hard read to a heavyweight ring championship about 10 years ago, but who took the wrong fork at the crossways, will appear in a new role at the Collseum tonight, where the Future City Athletic Club is exhibiting Bob Martin, the 22-year-old A. E.

entitled "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm on My May." He has world's championship aspira-tions but doesn't know as yet whether they are justified. Pelky is cast in the interesting part of stepping stone to assist Bob on his cess. Martin has tried three other fighters in this role-Joe Bonds, Jack Moran and Long Tom Riley-

That is to say, each hit the flo following a good-night wallop from the ambitious mauley of the A. E. F.

pectations. He is expected to be luly force but it was followed by the colhanded a right on the angle of the jaw, and there and then, without further notice or delay, to collapse on the canyas and add another kayo to canyas and add another kayo to the canyas another kayo to the canyas another kayo to the canyas and add another kayo to the canyas the record of the young and ambi- from the effects of the punch. tious youth from Akron, O.
Pelky Once a Good Fighter.

Pelky Seemed to go to pieces after that as he was knocked out by Gun-boat Smith in his very next fight.

But expectations sometimes go astray. Pelky was once a fairly good virtual unknown, followed this unfighter. He has knockouts of good with another knockout and after fighter. He has knockouts of good men in his list of fights, but few of these worthy of mention have been recorded in recent years. recorded in recent years. long enough to receive the regulation

One of the most interesting records to be noted in Pelky's card index is seconds, in other words. that of May 24, 1913, at Calgary, Canada. At this place and date is that of May 24, 1913, at Calgary, Canada. At this place and date is entered the name "Luther McCarty, his heart into a new effort to climb K, with the notation: 'McCarty died back on the fighting map; and points in the ring after collapsing."

McCarty, at that time, was the champion of all white hopes. He had revelopely knocked out Carl More forts. He is a big strong fellow with

champion of all white hopes. He had previously knocked out Carl Morris, and had given the gigantic Jess Willard a lesson in boxing, in a New York bout. Tommy Burns had matched McCarty and Pelky, then Canadlan champion, and a wonderful battle was expected. In the first round, before the men had fairly warmed up, Pelky landed a blow that did not appear to have unusual as usual tonight. warmed up, Pelky landed a blow mands of youth will not be that did not appear to have unusual as usual tonight.

Pikers Will Hold

Missouri-Illinois

Will Be Invited to Take Part

in Track Meet.

letic department. This latest sport

at a recent meeting of the Athletic

pions were to compete. The rule pro-

activity of the Pikeway was adopted

Sport Briefs-

Basket Tourney expert, who refereed the three naonal title tournaments, is expected ome this week. Peterson, after the High Schools of Two States Also pocket-billiard event, went to New York to give several exhibitions.

John D. Martin of Memphis yesterday was re-elected president of the Southern League. A schedule of A Missouri-Illinois high school 154 games was adopted with the seabasketball championship tournament son opening April 15. Proposed will be held at Francis Gymnasium changes in the rules will be taken late in March, under the sponsorship up later. of the Washington University ath-

Frank Keitz, representing the Rex. defeated Ed Zanzow of the Grand. 50-25, in 62 innings in the final match of the City Three-Cushion ouncil.

According to the present plans the League played at the Rex last night.

rinning team in every section of the two states will be invited here to play for the title. At the Missouri state scholastic tourney there are games of a 20-game, total pins to Eckert. Asher is scheduled to meet state scholastic tourney there are generally seven sections and the Coach Rutherford expects about 29 be rolled at the Washington drives high school fives to play on the local next Sunday. Schaefer recently decourt in an elimination series.

Thursday night. The final 19 will round contest at Siginaw, Mich. Jan. 2. Asher also stated that his 10-round bout with Carl Tremaine had feated Graff in a special match.

court in an elimination series.

Because of the present ruling that
St. Louis High School League teams cannot engage in outside competition, the local directors would have to amend or temporarily rescind this prohibition if the St. Louis champions were to compete the competition of the work of

wides that a league team cannot contest with any school outside of a radius of 25 miles from the city.

Expect Change in Rule.

According to many "pren" follow-

According to many "prep" followers, this law is just about to fall now, and there would be no difficulty in gaining permission to include the St. Louisans in the tourney. The Girls' Municipal Basketball proving the league, which this season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and has met the best boys in the season has 18 city and harvey.

the St. Louisans in the tourney.

In holding this tournament, Washington University is ignoring the state basketball championship meet held by the University of Missouri at Columbia each spring. The state school instituted the tournament in 1916 and held it annually since them. However, the Piker coaches are certain that a much larger entry will attend the St. Louis competition.

However, the Piker coaches are certain that a much larger entry will attend the St. Louis competition. Washington University also will fail to recognize the annual high school field day at Columbia this year. Insamuch as it is pianning a least of process of the second field at Francia Field in meet to be lead at Francia Field in meet to be lead at Francia Field in meet to be lead at Francia Field in well to be lead at Francia Field in well to be lead at Francia Field in well to be shown carons at the Friary Club, will play a match of 150 points, three others are not good for the control of the field at Francia Field in well to be shown and low will be asked to compete in a set of "prop" games, greater in scope than any in the West, with the exception of the Stagg meet at Chicago.

These activities obviously indicate that the local institution has decided to look for its athletes outside of the city as well as to the St. Louis high to for its athletes outside of the city as well as to the St. Louis high to return to Washington University. Riebert is now in the city on his Christmas vacation, asthe University of Ullinois closed early because of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest of summ.

The Robins Dry Dock soccer team of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of Brooklyn, rated as the strongest line of the constant of the constant

Jimmy Wilde and Carl Tremaine to Fight at Canton

cheerfully grin ag'in.

Off with red licker and on with the

Way down in the cellar John Barley.

Too True.
The well-known lid has pretty

near as many offs and ons as the

tide, the man on the sand box says if he had about a dozen eggs

he would make a batch of eggnog if he could get hold of some whis-

A guy ought to be able to mix up a pretty nice little bowl of eggnog for about \$385, providing eggs don't go any higher.

Georges Carpentier may not be a

world beater, but his victory over Beckett stamps him as a whale of

You Tell 'Em. THE United Railways again are

When the coal miners struck they put on the skip-stop; The strike is now over, but do not For the United Railways have not heard the news.

United Railways are thanking

their stars; On account of the strike they took

But all the King's horses and all the

Couldn't restore that service again.

Judging by the crowded condi-tion of the cars, the U. R.'s slogan

must be: "The public be jammed.

ing by cable how Georges Carpentier went through a bruising hair

with the Tigers under the name of Murphy. Guess he thought Mur-

phy would look better in the box

score than W'j'c'ki. He ought to

IN 10-ROUND CONTEST

ASHER TO MEET COULON

ANDERSON AND THORPE

City and has met the best boys in the division. His last bouts were with Charley White and Jack Britton. Cornell stated that if Anderson won, he would make an attempt to bring Charley White here to oppose

In the semiwindup. Charles Silver is scheduled to meet Orb Jolly at 120 pounds, while Jimmy Kerns of East St. Louis and Sammy Sherman are down to meet in the eight-round curtain raiser at 126 pounds.

The show will start at 9 o'clock.

the Duquoin slugger.

WILL MEET AT RIALTO Bobby Anderson, the Duquoin light

singe and face massage.

Guess pretty soon we'll be hear-

an egg beater.

elevator boy has ups and downs.

The drys are attempting of

And old Demon Rum has been

on the skid ag'in.

British Champion Selects Cleveland Fighter Over Mason and O N ag'in, off ag'in, on ag'in, Fin-Asher for Second Match.

eke place at Canton, O., on New

Ind., and Asher were candidates for When pected to be Wilde's choice. The guarantee of the Canton club is believed to have exceeded that of com-

BOB FITZSIMMONS JR. WINS FIRST "PRO" BOUT Stifel Sells His

pounds and Kinley 183. Masimmons Former Federal League Club

day from Cleveland stated that ne- Wilde, if the plans of two local club, of his holdings in the Browns to

The announcement spells a double blow to Asher. Yesterday he was greatly disappointed at league was formed. He was one in failure to receive credit for beating Sharkey, and in a statement said he thought that he had wen. Wilde he thought that he had wen. Wilde he thought that he had wen. Wilde his time will be meeting a boy he far more likely to outnoint but the statement of the principal backers of the St. Louis C. Park, Manchester and King's Highway, and was its

Browns' Stock to

"Angel" Retires From Connection With Game.

the height of his career in this line

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Dempsey Gets Offer of \$250,000 to Meet Carpentier in Paris

Walter Fritsch A FRENCH athletic syndicate headed by Theodor

Stifel first became interested in baseball when the old Federal Stifel has been

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NEW TORK, Dec. 16.—Cotton futures closed firm; Dec. 38.11; Jan., 36.80c; March. 34.61c; May, 32.60c; July, 30.00c. Spot Cotton.

NEW YORK, Doc. 16.—Spot cotton quiet; Metals Market. St. Louis Cotton Market.

St. Louis Cotton Market.

Cotton market steady: middling fair, 43,50e good middling, 42c: middling, 40c; low middling, 35c: ordinary, 50c.

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New High Record for Yearling Steers and Call delegated at 7; last loan 6; bank acceptances 45.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry SMALL RECEIPTS CAUSE Following are prices paid vesterday by St. Louis commission houses to farmers and country shipping for round lots Small of Grant and Gars are usually quoted higher.

Eggs.—Firsts country candled, 68c; do cases returned, 1776.

Moderate receipts, firm hog prices and covering by shorts in the Decem-

to to 13c per lb. according to quality.

Vegetables.

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Chicago Stock Close.

and covering by shorts in the December option, gave corn futures an upward slant here today, despite rather good weather for farm shipments. Trading also was bullishly influenced by the Government acreage report of Yesterday.

A winter wheat crop of approximately 629,000,000 bushels was suggested for 1920 by the report yesterday. This is based on a nominal particle of 19 bushels per acre of harvest. On 688,000,000 bushels. This year it was a record 722,000,000. Muscovy ducks

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APPLES—Dealers' prices on cold-atorage barreled apples: No. 1 ben davis at \$7.50 to \$8 (extra fancy \$8.50, orchard-run at \$6.02 to \$6.50 and \$0.2 at \$5.50 \$6; grimes \$8.50 to \$5 and \$0.2 at \$5.50 \$6; grimes \$8.50 to \$5 and \$0.2 at \$5.50 \$6; grimes \$8.50 to \$5 and \$0.2 at \$5.50 \$6; grimes \$8.50 to \$5 and \$0.2 at \$5.50 to \$7; No. 1 winesaps at \$8.50@5.50 blackswigs and willowtwigs at \$8.50@5.50 blackswigs and willowtwigs at \$8.50@8.75 and \$0. 1 york imperial at \$8.50@8.75 and \$0. 1 york imperial at \$8.50@8.75 and \$0. 1 york imperial at \$8.50@8.75 and \$0. 2 to \$1.50 and \$1.50 packing sows, rough, \$12.50@13.50 cattle Receipts, 22,000 13.50; packing sows, rough, \$12.50@13.50 cattle Receipts, 22,000 13.50; packing sows, rough, \$12.50@13.50 cattle Receipts, 22,000 100-cere and reference \$1.50 cattle Receipts, 22,000 100-cere and reference \$1.50 cattle Receipts, 22,000 13.50 cattle Receipts, 22,000 13

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THE UNBELIEVABLE TRUTH.

I know a young fellow who hops from his couch, Swings dumbells around for an hour, And then without shivering, "Golly!" or "Ouch!" Jumps under an icy-cold shower. He frequently tells of this stoical stunt, His lie-a-bed friends to inspire,

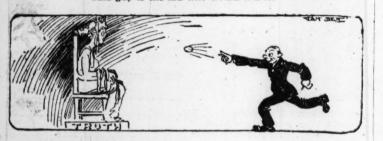
And think he's a dod-rotted liar! I know an old man who would think that his soul Was lost beyond hope of redemption, If he ever pored over an income tax roll With the purpose of claiming exemption e says to deprive Uncle Sam of a cent He knows would most cruelly grieve him:

But they merely walk off with a cynical grunt

I know of a very exceptional youth; No power could ever divert him From telling the simple and absolute truth. No matter how much it might hurt him. But when he tells people how always he tries To stick to the facts every minute. They say: "If a prize should be offered for lies
This guy is the lad who would win it!"

He's painfully honest, this wealthy old gent,

But no one will ever believe him.



JUSTIFIABLE ANXIETY. ist is a Red of another color.

The noble red man wants it distinctly understood that the Bolshevist is a Red of another color.

German trade is still listening for the words, "Come back and all will be forgiven." (Copyright, 1919.)

THE LADIES FORGET THE NAME OF THE HOTEL WHERE THEY RESERVED ROOMS, AND SPEND THEIR FIRST NIGHT IN A STRANGE TOWN ROAMING FROM ONE HOTEL TO ANOTHER AND FINDING OUT THAT THE WORD "WELCOME" ISN'T AS COMMONLY USED AS THEY THOUGHT IT WAS - THE PLEASURE EXCURSION AROUND THE COUNTRY IS FULL OF EVERYTHING BUT PLEASURE.



"SAY: POP!"-THERE WAS METHOD IN THEIR EXTREME POLITENESS .- By C. M. PAYNE.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB .- By GOLDBERG.



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THEY POLITE ARE ESCORTIN LITTLE AR CHEEBALT TO THE DOOR

HERE'S THE PLACE.

I'LL BE SAMPLING

THIS GUY'S PRIVATE

IN A FEW MINUTES

YASS, I KEEP AFTER EM PRETTY STRONG IN THE MATTER OF POLITENESS

WE GOTTA HOLD ARCHEETBALD'S HANDS TILL HE GITS OUT SOHE WONT SWIPE NUTHIN, POP MUTT AND JEFF-AS WE GO TO PRESS, THE PARSON'S FURNACE IS STILL OUT OF COMMISSION .- By BUD FISHER, Converged, 1919, by H. C. Price Mark Rose, U. S. Pat. Office.

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Army Puzzle.

Capt. Al' Waddell relates a weird experience he encountered "over there." It was during mess and the orderly officer, glaring down the long table, demanded if there were any complaints about the food. Private Jones rose slowly and extended his cup.

"Taste this, sir," he said. The officer took a sup, hesitated a moment and said scathingly: 'Very excellent soup, I call it."

"Yes, sir," agreed Jones, "but the Corporal says it's tea, and the cook served it as coffee, and just now I found a toothbrush in it, sir."—Los Angeles Times.

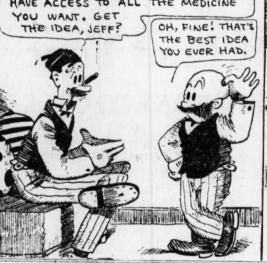
No Joke.

"Riches have wings," sighed the Old Fogy. "Maybe," replied the Grouch. "But you neaver heard of an instance in which they took a man to heaven." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

For Identification.

Marked for Future Reference with one of those boys next door and have given him a black eye." You see, they's twins and I wanted some way to tell the apart."—Boston Transcript.

LISTEN! YOU SAY YOU'RE BROKE AND YET YOU FEEL SICK AND NEED A DRINK OF MEDICINE " EVERY BODY'S LAYED IN A PRIVATE STOCK IN THEIR BASEMENT, GET A JOB AS A FURNACE REPAIRER AND YOU'LL HAVE ACCESS TO ALL THE MEDICINE" YOU WANT. GET OH, FINE! THAT'S THE IDEA. JEFF? THE BEST IDEA YOU EVER HAD.



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YOU CAN START RIGHT

IN. I JUST GOT AN

URGENT CALL FROM

STOCK. I CERTAINLY. GOTTA HAND . IT TO MUTT.



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains .- By Fontaine Fox



WEEK THE ARMFUL HE WAS CARRYING

CAUGHT FIRE FROM HIS PIPE AND THIS WEEK

(AS ERT WIMP EXPRESSED IT) THE SKIPPER

"CAUGHT FIRE" FROM THE OWNER OF THE STRAW.

Has to Be Pumped. Journalist: Queer saying that "Why are telephone operators all

about truth lying at the bottom of women?" Mrs. Jones asked her husband.

Lawyer: You wouldn't think so if ou knew the amount of pumping we jobs work more faithfully, and most awyers have to do to get at it .- of the work of a telephone operator Edinburg Scotsman.

Trained. Her Soldier Husband: One of the

irst things I learned in the army was how to carry a 70-pound pack on a I thought you believed that the of-Mrs. Sububs: How lovely! Now I

must insist on your going shopping and I thought it might get winded with me this afternoon.—Houston before it reached me.—Boston Transcript.

is talking," he replied as he stepped hurriedly through the open door.

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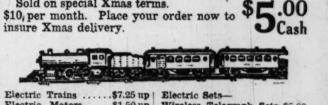
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